The Centre Reporter.

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INTERESTING S. S. CONVENTION HELD AT REBERSBURG.

"The Best Attended Convention Held in the County," Says County Chairman.—Able Speakers Discuss S. S. Problems.

The thirteenth annual Sunday-school convention of the twelfth district of the Centre County Sunday-school Association was held in the Reformed church at Rebersburg last Wednesday.

The convention was called to order by the president, a good representation of superintendents of schools, delegates and citizens being present. After devotional services Miss Jessie Adams read an excellent paper on "The Community in its relation to the Sunday-school." Mrs. LaManse, national organizer and lecturer of W. C. T. U., spoke, laying strong emphasis on the value of our boys and girls. In the afternoon she was called on to speak on "The Sunday-school in its relation to the church." This subject was not assigned, but she took it up and gave a talk on it as if she had known before what was coming.

All the speakers did splendidly and without partiality we must not forget to mention the very able, thought out talk of Prof. W. F. Zeigler. This was so well received and so masterfully handled that the county chairman has requested him to come to the County Convention at Howard and give a talk on the same subject, "Emotion in Relation to Actior," first giving a philosophical explanation, then emphasizing that in all convention work we must not let the work go by without putting it into action. This is often the case; convention work can not be blamed for it, it is the indifference of those who represent their constituents in neglecting to bring action for results.

A lesson that all may profit by, especially Sunday-school conventions, where it is a custom to send delegates, often young people, while the superintendent of the school stays at home: we must not forget the superintendent is largely the magneto that puts life and spirit into the school, and through his position of trust should be the foremost in all work which tends to bring the school to the place where it justly belongs.

The county chairman said this was the best attended convention so far held in the county. This was largely due to the untiring effort of the president and the very excellent program.

Let this be kept in mind, "Emotion no substitute for Action."

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Next Week "Death to the Rooster."

Birth control in the barn yards of Pennsylvania is advocated by the State Department of Agriculture which has declared war on the 1,000,000 roosters that are lords of many a chicken coop in the rural districts and back alleys in the cities.

Not all of them are to be killed in the campaign in which the poultry associations, granges and organized retail grocers' associations are asked to co-operate. It is suggested, however, that at least 750,000 of the roosters be either killed or penned up.

It is said by the department experts that if such steps are taken, the hens will be "better contented, tamer and will live longer." While sweeter tempers in the hens of the State are desirable, the department is principally interested in the egg crop, for it is asserted that with fewer roosters the hens will lay more eggs.

In order to bring about this change in the hens' dispositions and the output of eggs, the department advises poultry raisers to observe the week of May 29 as "Rooster Week." The death penalty or close confinement of the roosters is to be carried out not later than June 3. The department has even adopted a slogan for the week. It is: "Death to the Rooster."

W. Theodore Wittman, expert poultryman of the department, is back of the campaign which has been waged in some of the western states with profit. The official statement, fixing the time for the slaughter of the roosters, says:

"Exhaustive experiments have proven that hens without males lay more eggs, are better contented and tamer, and are in better plumage and live longer. Aside from the general improvement of the fowls, the eggs produced are non-fertile and command the highest prices in the big markets.

Expert poultrymen declare that millions of dollars will be saved by Pennsylvania farmers and poultrymen if the war on the rooster is effectively waged during the week of May 29.

"Experiments prove that about all chicks hatched after June 1 are a loss sooner or later to the owner and that males kept over the year are generally poor breeders as compared with strong, vigorous cockerels. There are probably 600,000 to 800,000 roosters running on farms in Pennsylvania right now and with what are in the villages, towns and cities the total may reach 1,000,000 roosters. Three-fourths of

(Continued at foot of next column.)

OX ROAST, JULY 4TH.

Odd Fellows Preparing for a Big Day at Centre Hall.—Parade and Athletic Contests.—Orphanage Band to Be Here.

The zeal and energy the various committees on the I. O. O. F. celebration are displaying would lead one to believe that the big time was only about a week distant instead of almost six. However, July 4th will come before you are aware of it, and if you have made arrangements to be out of town that day you will surely miss some big doins' in the old home town for the local lodge of Odd Fellows is going to spring an innovation in the way of celebrations. A big ox roast has been planned and centering about this will be a day of amusements and merry-making. The animal which is to furnish the piece de resistance for dinner and supper on Grange Park has already been selected and on a nearby farm is being fattened for the slaughter. You needn't have visions of tough steak for old animals were strictly tabooed by the committee in selecting the subject for the big roast. Plenty of chop is part of the daily ration of the young beast and no animal was ever sold to a butcher in finer condition than this one will be.

A big parade with a fantastic feature will open the program in the morning and there will be something doing every minute thereafter throughout the entire day in the way of athletic contests. In every instance a worthwhile prize will be awarded the winner. A baseball game will be played in the afternoon.

A feature that was highly appreciated during last year's celebration was the appearance of the Orphanage band from Sunbury. Arrangements have been made to have these gentlemanly little fellows here again. Outside of their excellent music they are liked because of their 100 per cent. deportment and their short stay in this town last year was a treat to every resident. Plans have been made to have them here for the evening of the third of July when the Odd Fellows will open the celebration with a festival.

Writes from California.

C. W. Stahl, Esq., a former resident of Potters Mills, and now a prominent lawyer in Los Angeles, California, writes the Reporter these few interesting lines in remitting for subscription:

"I assure you that while I have been away from Pennsylvania since 1877, that I enjoy the Reporter very much on its weekly mission of home news. As the time has been so long there are very few that I communicate with so that through your paper I keep posted as to the few that are living in the old home that I remember. I certainly appreciate the Potters Mills items as that is where I spent my boyhood days. With best wishes and kindest regards to you and all my Pennsylvania friends, I remain,

Yours very truly,
C. W. STAHL.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 13, 1916."

Alfalfa Fields Ruined.

The alfalfa fields, both large and small, in Penns Valley, have been ruined. Fearing that some pest might have made its appearance, stalks and roots of alfalfa from the writer's fields were sent to Pennsylvania State College, and from there they were forwarded to Prof. Eddy, an expert on insects, who reports that the plants had died from a combination of causes, and that while a few insects in the larva stage were present, they were not of a harmful species. The destruction is evidently largely due to freezing after the plants had taken on new life in January and later.

Examination for Scholarship.

The examination for the McAllister freshman scholarship in the Pennsylvania State College will be given under the direction of the college on June 15th and 16th and will embrace English composition and classics, American history, algebra and plane geometry. The examination will be at State College.

Festival at Boalsburg.

The Woman's Civic Club, of Boalsburg, will hold a festival on Memorial Day for the benefit of the local fire company. A lunch will be served from four o'clock on.

Ice Cream at Meiss', Colyer.

G. R. Meiss, at Colyer, will have ice cream for sale every Saturday evening hereafter. Also, all kinds of fruit.

(Continued from previous column.)

these male chickens we can easily and profitably do without and it is the earnest desire of those interested in the poultry industry of this State to have all poultry raisers of this state either kill off or pen up their roosters not later than the last week in May. Consumers of eggs can help in this movement by insisting that they want non-fertile eggs and such eggs only."

"THE BIRTH OF A NATION."

Most Marvelous and Spectacular Motion Picture Extant to Exhibit at Garman's Opera House, Bellefonte, Next Week.

Joseph Henabery, the actor who portrays President Lincoln in D. W. Griffith's historical spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation," was selected from twenty players who were coached and prepared for the part before the choice was made. Mr. Lincoln's appearance and mannerisms were carefully counterfeited, even to the small, but interesting, detail of the President reaching back for his shawl just a few minutes before Wilkes Booth attacked him. It was a spring day in Washington, April 14, 1865, but a late frost had set in that night and it was raw and cold. Mr. Lincoln felt the chill and drew the shawl around him.

The first scene in "The Birth of a Nation" showing the War President is of Lincoln's signing the call for 75,000 volunteers. Around him are his Cabinet heads and private secretaries. Lincoln fully realized the momentous character of the act that summoned Federal troops to subdue the individual sovereignty of rebellious States. After the deed was done and the attending company departed, he slowly buried his face in his hands as if in prayer.

Another view of Lincoln's character is exhibited in his granting of a pardon. As this scene opens, the gorgeously uniformed diplomatic representatives are being received by the President. They then depart and he turns to a plain middle-aged woman dressed in sombre black who had been awaiting a hearing. She tries to kneel to him, but he gently raises her up and talks to her, reads her petition and signs the paper granting to her the life of her son.

After the Appomattox surrender the Leader of Congress calls with a proposal to deal harshly with the South for its rebellion. "I shall treat them as if they had never been away!" is Lincoln's gentle answer. Then, two or three days later, comes the awful tragedy in Ford's Theatre, Washington, when Southern hopes of clemency are blasted by the assassin Booth's maniac act. That great and terrible scene is reproduced in the play to the minutest historical detail. Mr. Henabery, the portrayer of the great President, has been widely commended for the sincerity, dignity and pathos of his characterization.

At Garman's Opera House, Bellefonte, May 31 and June 1st, afternoon and night.

Prices, 50, 75, $1.00 and $1.50.

Boss Cox Dead.

George B. Cox, former political leader and boss of Ohio, died at at his home near Clifton, a suburb of Cincinnati, Saturday morning. Cox suffered a stroke of apoplexy late in February and a few weeks ago pneumonia developed, hastening his end.

He was born in Cincinnati in 1853, and was the last of the great political bosses. Mr. Cox himself acknowledged the title. From bootblack and newsboy he rose to the highest political place in Ohio, and died a millionaire. He was forced to leave school at an early age and support his mother. After he had accumulated a thousand dollars he went into the saloon business and rose to the highest place in the politics of Ohio.

Students Who Earn to Learn.

Four hundred students at the Pennsylvania State College have earned more than $4,500 to help pay for their education during the present college year, according to the report of W. H. Weigel, secretary of the student employment bureau. This is an increase of a thousand dollars over the earnings of the student workers last year. It is estimated that double this amount will be received by the students for their work this summer. Hundreds of them are accepting employment with industrial plants, munition factories and steel mills.

One-third of the students of the college are earning their own way and the report shows that the employment bureau aided scores of worthy students to positions in the town where they received board and room worth $200 for their services. For odd jobs, such as house cleaning, table waiting, garden digging, furnace attendance and lawn mowing, the students are paid 20 cents an hour. Many other students are typists and stenographers, while others tutor their less advanced college mates.

Just look over the dark corners again and see that there is nothing there that ought to be hauled to the sink.

Garden truck is growing rapidly. It is long too late to be the first to secure onions and lettuce from the new beds.

To-day (Thursday) is Good Roads Day.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES.

Hours for Holding Services Throughout the Valley in Honor of Nation's Heroes.—The Speakers.

Centre Hall, 6 o'clock p. m.—Parade consisting of various Sunday-schools, I. O. O. F. and K. G. E. members, and Our Boys band, of Milesburg, will leave Grange Hall at 5:30 o'clock and march to cemetery. Col. J. L. Spangler will be the orator.

Spring Mills, 6 o'clock p. m.—Rev. W. H. Williams will deliver the address in the Presbyterian church.

Farmers Mills, 9:30 o'clock a. m.—Rev. Luther Miller will speak in the Union church.

Georges Valley, 2:30 o'clock, p. m.—Rev. D. S. Kurtz will speak in the Cross church.

Sprucetown, 1:30 o'clock p. m.—Rev. W. H. Williams will speak.

Boalsburg, 6 o'clock p. m.—Rev. G. L. Courtney will make the address.

Madisonburg, 9 o'clock a. m.—Col. J. L. Spangler will be the orator.

Rebersburg, 10 o'clock a. m.—In connection with the decoration at this place, a monument to the memory of George Christopher Spangler, a Revolutionary soldier, will be unveiled by the grandchildren. Col. J. L. Spangler will be the orator on this occasion. The Aaronsburg band will furnish music.

Millheim, 2 o'clock p. m.—In charge of Sons of Veterans, Camp No. 110.

Aaronsburg, 6 o'clock.—Rev. W. H. Williams will be the orator.

Pine Hall—6 o'clock p. m. The Sunday-schools will take part in the exercises. Rev. Mr. Horn will deliver the address.

Pine Grove Mills—2 o'clock p. m. The civic organizations and Sunday-schools will attend: also the Citizens band. Rev. McRiley will be the orator of the day.

New Corporation Formed in Bellefonte.

The Co-operative Investment Company of Pennsylvania is the name of a new corporation for which a charter was granted last week. The new concern aims to be of great benefit to Centre county farmers in furnishing a medium through which they may dispose of any amount of produce, receiving the highest cash price.

The corporation is capitalized at $100,000 and much of the stock has already been subscribed for. Centre county people are given first choice in purchasing the stock. At a meeting held in Bellefonte on Monday the following officers were elected: Walter Cohen, president; George Beezer, vice president; G. Oscar Gray, secretary-treasurer. The directors are Ellis L. Orvis, Col. H. S. Taylor, Clayton Brown and Laird Curtin, all of Bellefonte.

The company has an option on one of the best stores in Bellefonte, the object being to own and operate its own mercantile establishment in Bellefonte. In the course of time it is planned to open small industries in Bellefonte, such as furniture factories, etc., giving employment to a number of persons.

BOMBERGER IS CONVICTED.

Sharper Who Circulated Among Penns Valley Farmers Last Winter is Convicted for False Pretense in Westmoreland County.

Westmoreland county farmers have been victimized by H. S. Bomberger, of Palmyra, who claimed to represent the Pennsylvania "State Cattleman's Protective Association," but was hauled before the court and convicted of false pretense. Testimony produced proved that no such an association existed as the swindler represented himself to be an agent for. He did a thriving business as long as it lasted.

This is the same individual who operated among Penns Valley farmers last winter. He was a member of the Palmyra hunting club which was encamped at John Venrick's, above Colyer, and made it his business to come back and circulate among farmers on the south side shortly after the close of deer season. He had little difficulty in persuading farmers to sign up and hand over ten spots, and it is a fact that a few with whom he had become well acquainted he placed on his list gratis, stating that because of their good fellowship he would pay the fee for membership in the pseudo-association.

This swindler is another warning to farmers that they ought to deal more cautiously with strangers, and the old plan of "sleeping over" the contract before signing it will work to a great advantage in many cases. The sharpers well know that at this time the farmers have good bank accounts, and that their checks are not protested. Give the stranger the go-by, unless he comes with a proposition that he is not afraid to discuss in public and present evidence and documents that cannot be disputed.

HAYES SCHENCK SENTENCED.

Former Justice of Howard Must Serve Two Years or More in Penitentiary for Bounty Frauds.—Also Pays Cost of Prosecution.

Second week of court convened on Monday morning. Hayes Schenck, who had nine bills of indictment for bounty frauds hanging over him since February sessions of court and late on Wednesday afternoon plead guilty thereto, and withdrew the motion for a new trial in the one in which he was convicted at February sessions of court, was called for sentence, and was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution, one dollar fine, and to the penitentiary for not less than two years nor more than three years.

The trial list was then gone over and the following cases disposed of:—

Samuel Grant Dale vs Moshannon Coal company, a corporation, in an action trespass; continued under terms of settlement.

Mary E. Krebs vs. Ellis L. Miller, executor of G. Wood Miller, deceased, mortgagor with notice to E. L. Miller, and Albert Eves occupant. Verdict for the plaintiff for $1663.00.

Elected Principal of Danbury (Conn.) Schools

Prof. John S. Hosterman, youngest son of Dr. G. W. Hosterman, of this place, was last week elected principal of the High school at Danbury, Connecticut, at a salary to begin at $2000 per year.

The Danbury Evening News, in making comment on his election, had this to say:

Concerning Mr. Hosterman's qualifications Superintendent Borst made the following report:

"He is thirty-three years of age, married, and a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college in 1904 with a degree of A. B. He took his A. M. degree from Teacher's College, Columbia university in 1910 and he has spent all of the past years as a graduate student in Columbia, working for his Ph. D. degree. A great deal of his graduate work in Columbia has been along the line of pedagogy and I consider him very well trained indeed for the position.

"He has had eleven years of experience, having been principal of the Hublersburg High school, assistant principal of the Bellefonte High school, and principal of the Philipsburg High school. He then went to the position of supervising principal of the schools at Montrose where he remained for eight years. He resigned from this position last spring to do a year's graduate work in Columbia."

Motor Cars Received on L. & T. R. R.

W. V. Betts, supervisor of the Lewisburg & Tyrone R. R., last week received five motor cars to supplant the old hand cars used by section crews along his road. The gasoline cars are capable of making high speed, and are powerful enough to pull heavy loads of material used in construction work.

The local crew, of which A. S. Krebs is foreman, expects to receive one of these cars. This section has possibly the hardest grade on the road and to pump home the old hand car after a day's hard work at either extreme of the section, was no child's play. The motor car can come none too soon.

Ask Rev. Stauffer to Remain at Rebersburg.

At a recent meeting of the Rebersburg Reformed charge, action was taken to have Rev. A. G. Stauffer reconsider his resignation. There was a unanimous request for him to do so. Sometime ago he accepted a call to Hawthorne, which he has now recalled. Owing to impaired health the Rebersburg people have asked him to take a vacation and when his health will permit to become their pastor again.

Senior Student at "State" Dies.

William Leroy Kester, a senior at Pennsylvania State College, died Friday night after a short illness from typhoid fever, at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. His was the only case of typhoid fever among the entire student body. Funeral services were held at the fraternity house Sunday afternoon and on Tuesday morning the body was shipped to his late home at Bloomsburg for burial.

Hunters' Licenses to Carry Laws.

The State Game commission will begin the issuing of the new hunters licenses about August 1, and will be prepared to send them all to the various counties. On the back of each license will be a digest of the game laws and, what is of very great importance, a warning in large black type to hunters to guard against forest fires.

Zeigler Reunion.

The sixth annual Zeigler reunion will be held at Grange Park, Centre Hall, on Saturday, June 17. All relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Lewistown wants a Y. M. C. A. building.

John D. Meyer, of Altoona, was home over Sunday.

William Shoop, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday with his father, Samuel Shoop.

Victor R. Jones delivered an excellent sermon in the Reformed church on Sunday evening.

Alfred Crawford was home on a short vacation from the Central State Normal School, Lock Haven.

Roy White, who is employed in the manufacture of war shells, at Lewistown, was in town over Sunday.

Next week is "Rooster Week." The Department of Agriculture recommends the axe or close confinement for the bird at that time.

Mrs. T. W. Simkins, who for the past few months was with relatives at Bloomsburg and Philadelphia, returned to the Presbyterian Manse on Thursday.

A full house greeted Centre Hall's first "moovie" show, Saturday night. Mr. Jury will not show pictures again until Saturday night and then three times a week thereafter.

More than seventy people were fed at the Old Fort hotel at dinner on Sunday. All were tourists from various parts of the state and one auto carried a New York state license tag.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hettinger, near Penns Cave station, was brightened recently by the visit of the stork which left a ten-pound baby girl at that home. It is the fourth child in the family.

Claude E. Wert, of near Tusseyville, is quite proud over the fact that he has a nice lot of Berkshire hogs that appeal to farmers who prefer that breed of hogs. He is giving hog breeding more or less attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Moore attended the sessions of the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F., held at Conneaut Lake, Crawford county, last week. More than nine hundred lodges were represented by delegates.

Mrs. Byron Garis, Mrs. John Kreamer, John and William Garis, motored to Burnham on Sunday where they visited the former's daughter, Mrs. John Mowery, who has been ill with appendicitis. Her condition is somewhat improved.

The town of Milroy will have electric light in about six weeks. The Penn Central company, of Altoona, secured the contract for the service within the past week. The line will be built from Naginay, about a mile and a half distant, where the company supplies current for the Cambria Steel Company.

Much of the corn crop was planted since last Friday. An occasional farmer in this section had planted before that date, but planting was not generally begun until the latter part of last week, at which time the ground was in fine condition although the temperature was rather low for good corn weather.

Miss Myrtle M. Miller, solicitor for the Bellefonte hospital, on Saturday canvassed the business places in this town for advertising space in a cook book which is to be published for the benefit of the Bellefonte hospital in equipping the institution with an X-ray apparatus. The space in the book sold for twenty dollars a page and the advertising for most business places in the valley will occupy a quarter page.

The funeral of J. C. McCloskey, whose death as announced in this paper last week occurred in Logan, Utah, on Tuesday, took place in Millheim, the home of his wife, who was Miss Lida Musser, on Monday morning. The funeral was in charge of the Masonic order and was attended by the following from this place: Messrs. Hon. Leonard Rhone, Julian A. Fleming, Dr. G. W. Hosterman, J. H. Weber, D. J. Meyer, D. A. Boozer, W. C. Boozer and Edward Durst.

Fifty-seven creameries in Pennsylvania entered the first of seven educational creamery-butter-scoring contests being conducted by the department of dairy husbandry at the Pennsylvania State College. The first contest was held April 25. A large per cent of the lower scoring butter was due to the fact that the creameries were receiving too much old, stale, sour cream. Even though the buttermakers use the latest and most improved methods in manufacturing butter, it is impossible to secure high-scoring butter with a good, clean, delicate flavor from cream that is old and stale. In a number of cases the delicate flavor of the butter was spoiled by too high a percentage of salt. The highest score for the first contest was ninety-five per cent.

RUIN WROUGHT BY BIG GUNS

German Shells Poured Upon Enemy Troops.

VERDUN BATTLE BLOODY

Continuously Counter-Attacking, Says German Correspondent At Front—Germans Make Gains.

Berlin.—Heavy losses are being suffered by the French at Verdun, despite the protection of their earthworks, because of the enormous number of troops they have concentrated within a comparatively small area there, according to a correspondent at the Verdun front.

French prisoners, says the correspondent, declare that the destruction wrought by the German artillery is not only appalling among the troops on the firing line, but also among the reserves closely grouped in territory which the German guns are able to reach effectively.

The writer praises the bravery of the French soldiers, who defend themselves with the utmost intrepidity and are continuously counter-attacking, and remarks on the notable lines of earthworks which they have constructed not only before the battle but to even a greater degree during its progress.

Scoffs At Allies' Claims.

English and French assertions that the battle of Verdun has been won by the Entente Allies are disputed by Major Moraht, military critic of the Tageblatt, who points to the recent successes won by the Germans and says the French and British are incapable of prosecuting a successful offensive. He says:

"Some days ago the Manchester Guardian announced that the battle had been ended, and that the French had inflicted their third signal defeat on the Germans, the other two having been at the Marne and at Ypres. One day later the Germans reached the top of Hill 304.

"Not only have the Germans held Hill 304 against desperate French counter-attacks, but they have succeeded in extending their new positions.

More Trenches Captured.

French trenches on both sides of the Haucourt-Esnes high road, on the Verdun front west of the Meuse, have been captured by the Germans, the War Office announced. Nine French officers and 120 men were taken prisoners. The announcement says the captured French positions extend to the neighborhood of the southern corner of Ducks wood.

"A new attack by the French against Hill 304 broke down with very considerable losses to the enemy.

"Airmen on both sides have been active. First Lieutenant Boelcke shot down his sixteenth aeroplane, south of Ripont. The Luneville station and the aerodrome and barracks at Epinal were bombarded.

Violent Fighting Resumed.

Paris.—Violent fighting on a large scale was resumed on the Verdun front. Two fresh divisions of German troops attacked French positions at Avocourt Wood and Hill 304 west of the Meuse. The War Office announces the attacks on the main were unsuccessful, although the Germans obtained a footing in a small post south of Hill 287.

The Germans attempted to recapture the small fort on the northeast slope of Hill 304 which the French took on the preceding day, but their effort failed.

Infantry fighting was confined for the most part to the sector west of the Meuse. East of the river and in the Woevre the artillery was active.

The official statement says that the troops employed by the Germans in their attacks had recently been sent to the Verdun front.

Sub-Lieutenant Navarre, one of the best known French aviators, who recently engaged in a fight with five German aeroplanes, brought down his tenth machine in an aerial combat at Dolante in the Argonne.

Artillery Struggle Violent.

The War Office communication, says:

"On the left bank of the Meuse the artillery struggle continues very violent on the front of Avocourt wood, Hill 304, and in the region of Le Mort Homme.

"During the night of May 18-19 our aviators made many bombarding expeditions. The aerodrome at Morhange, the stations at Metz-Sablons, Brieulles, Arnaville, Stenay, Sedan and Etain and bivouacs at Montfaucon and Azannes received numerous projectiles.

"Belgian communication: Great artillery activity prevailed, especially in the region of Dixmude, where our guns of every calibre carried out a destructive fire on the German defensive organizations."

LUCKY DOG



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UNCLE SAM DOING BETTER BUSINESS

Encouraging Report Made By Secretary McAdoo.

LARGE REVENUE RECEIPTS

Much Less Will Have To Be Raised To Meet the Larger Army and Navy Provisions Than Was Supposed.

Washington. — Secretary McAdoo submitted to Chairman Kitchin, of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Chairman Simmons, of the Senate Finance Committee, revised estimates of the government's receipts and expenditures for the remainder of the current fiscal year and the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, tending to show that much less new revenue will have to be raised to meet the bill for preparedness and other large contemplated expenditures than had been supposed.

Only about $150,000,000 in additional revenue will have to be provided during the coming year, Mr. McAdoo said. This is less by $75,000,000 than the most conservative members of Congress calculated at the outset of the session would be needed. All of the additional revenue will come from taxes on incomes, inheritances and munitions in accordance with a plan approved by President Wilson.

News of the condition of the Treasury came as a pleasant surprise to members of the Ways and Means Committee, who have been pondering for weeks on the framing of revenue measures.

It is probable that all of the revenue measures, including provision for preparedness revenues, a tariff commission and the encouragement of the dyestuffs industry will be included in an omnibus bill. The President is understood to favor that plan.

General Fund Balance.

Secretary McAdoo's figures showed that the balance in the general fund, exclusive of disbursing officers' credits, probably would be $150,000,000 at the end of the present fiscal year and $13,500,000 at the end of the fiscal year of 1917. This estimate included expenditures likely to be made for the proposed increase in the standing army on the basis of the conference measure passed by the Senate and expenditures which probably will be made next year on the naval program now before Congress.

In addition to preparedness measures, the revised estimate presented by Mr. McAdoo included liberal provisions for good roads, rural credits and expenditures to prevent and cope with floods. In making up the estimates the additional cost to the country of preparedness during the year 1917 was placed at from $90,000,000 to $100,000,000, a figure probably considerably less than appropriations to be authorized by Congress, but approximately the sum which actually would be spent during the year under the authorization.

WILSON AIDS COUNTERFEITER.

Commutes Sentence So That He May Provide For Children.

Washington. — To enable James Short to return to Brooklyn and provide a living for his two small children, President Wilson commuted the seven-year prison sentence imposed on Short in 1912 for counterfeiting half-dollars. The sentence given to Short's wife, convicted with him, has already expired.

TO TEST NEW MINES FOR U. S.

Destroyer Benham At Norfolk For Experimental Trip.

Norfolk, Va.—The destroyer Benham arrived here to make tests with a new type of mines turned out by the Norfolk Navy Yard and designed to permit mine laying from a vessel going at high speed. The Benham will try the process at a speed of 30 knots.

AMERICAN AIRMEN IN AERIAL FIGHT

Shelled as They Fly Over German Fort.

ALL RETURN TO BASE SAFELY

All Return To French Camp Unwounded—Forty Additional American Volunteers Now In Training For Air Service.

Paris.—The American aviators who have been in the service of the French Army for the past year and who were recently brought together to form a flotilla, under the name of the Franco-American Flying Corps, took part in an expedition over the German lines for the first time as a separate unit. They sustained particularly heavy shelling as they recrossed the front.

The machine piloted by Lieut. William K. Thaw, of Pittsburgh, lost part of its tail piece and the propeller was damaged by a shell, but Lieutenant Thaw brought it safely back to camp.

Corporal Victor Chapman's machine was also hit and driven out of its course, returning so late to its base as to cause anxiety regarding Chapman's fate.

Corporal J. L. McConnell, of Carthage, N. C., was flying at a height of 12,000 feet, but German shells burst all around him, showing that the range of the German anti-aircraft guns has been lengthened.

The flotilla started at daybreak and spent nearly two hours reconnoitering under sustained fire, but encountered no German machines and no one was wounded. Sergt. Elliott Cowdin, of New York; Corporal Kiffen Rockwell, of Atlanta, Ga.; Sergt. Norman Prince, of Boston, and Sergeant Hall, of Galveston, Texas, also took part in the expedition.

Three more Franco-American flotillas are to be organized from the 40 additional American volunteers now in training.

WOULD ASSURE NAVY FUEL OIL.

Daniels Urges President To Save California Reserves.

Washington.—Secretary Daniels appealed to President Wilson to use his influence to save the navy's reserves in the California oil fields as a vital step in the campaign for adequate national defense. Should the bill favorably reported by the Senate Public Lands Committee to legalize certain entries on lands withdrawn by President Taft in 1909 become a law, Mr. Wilson was told, the navy must abandon oil fuel and return to coal, with a consequent loss in steaming radius and speed to its ships.

15,000 BOY SCOUTS A MONTH.

Big Gain In Recruits Reported At General Conference.

New York.—The Boy Scouts are gaining recruits at the rate of 15,000 a month, according to a report made public at the General Conference of Scout Executives of Eastern Cities, in session here. Thirty-two cities east of St. Louis and Chicago are represented at the conference. The Scout Executives are considering plans for the establishment of large, permanent Scout camps in various parts of the country, as well as numerous week-end camps.

BRYAN NOT GOING TO ST. LOUIS.

Nor Will Brother Run For Governor As Independent.

Lincoln, Neb. — William Jennings Bryan is not going to the Democratic National Convention as an alternate delegate from Nebraska, according to an announcement made by him. Neither is Charles W. Bryan, defeated candidate for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination in Nebraska, planning to run independently. Mr. Bryan's statement was made, he explained, to "correct the deliberate and malicious misrepresentations of corporation-controlled papers."



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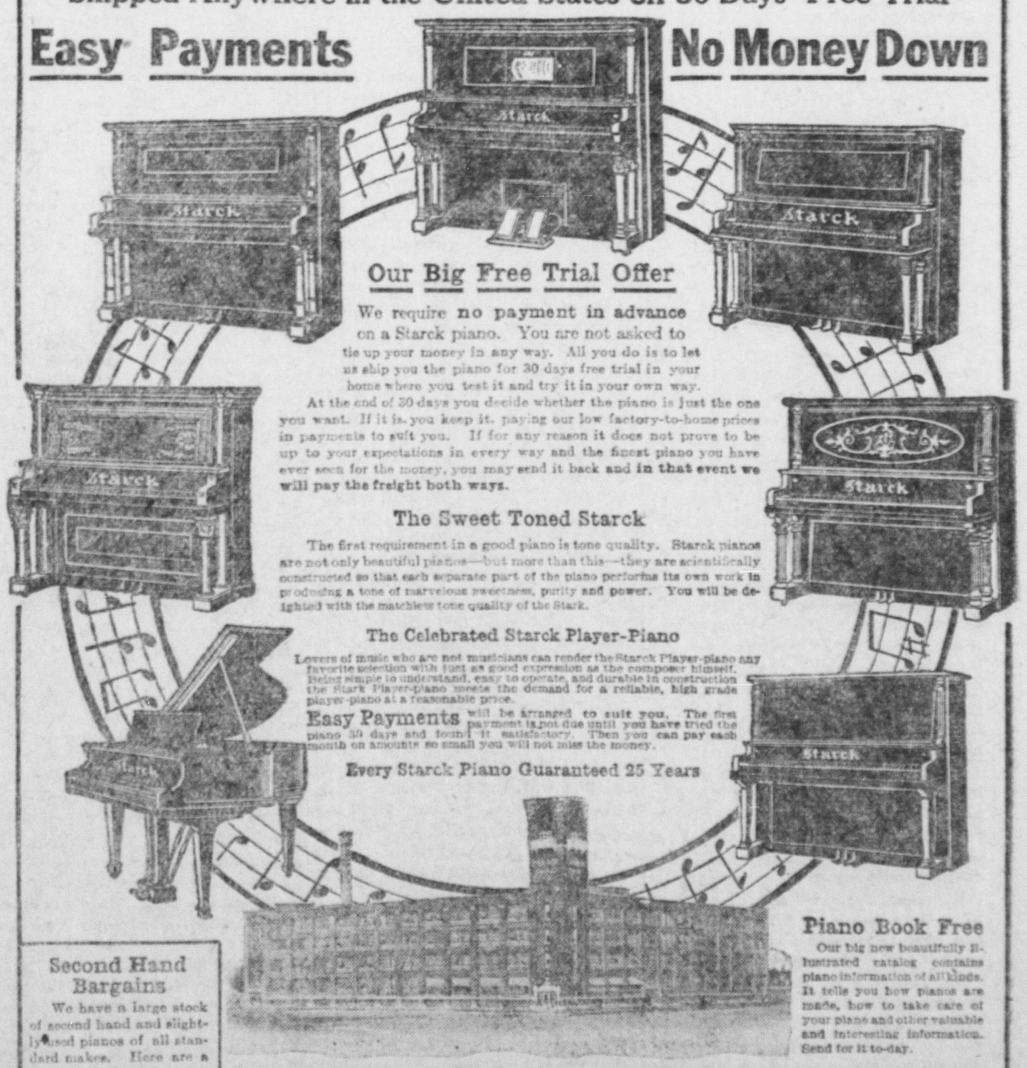
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A NOVEL

By

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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SYNOPSIS.

—14—

Alan Wayne is sent away from Red Hill, his home, by his uncle, J. Y., as a moral failure. Clem drinks Alan's health on his birthday. Judge Healy defends Alan in his business with his employers. Alan and Alix, Gerry's wife, start a flirtation. Gerry, as he thinks, sees Alix and Alan eloping, drops everything, and goes to Pernambuco. Alix leaves Alan on the train and goes home. Gerry leaves Pernambuco and goes to Piranhas. On a canoe trip he meets a native girl. The judge fails to trace Gerry. A baby is born to Alix. The native girl takes Gerry to the ruined plantation she is mistress of. Gerry marries her. At Maple house Collingeford tells how he met Alan—"Ten Per Cent Wayne"—building a bridge in Africa. Gerry begins to improve Margarita's plantation and builds an irrigating ditch. A baby comes to Margarita. Collingeford meets Alix in the city and finds her changed. Alan meets Alix, J. Y., and Clem, grown to beautiful womanhood, in the city and realizes that he has sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. Kemp and Gerry become friends. They visit Lieber, and the three exiles are drawn together by a common tie. Lieber tells his story. In South America Alan gets the fever and his foreman sends him to Lieber's. Alan tells Gerry the truth about Alix and Gerry tells him of Margarita and the baby. Alan wonders and is disgusted. A flood carries away Margarita and her baby, despite Gerry's attempt at rescue. Fever follows Gerry's exposure. He sends a note to Alix by Alan, who forwards the note to Alix when he arrives in New York. Alan goes on to Red Hill.

Here Alan has an opportunity to spoil all of Gerry and Alix' future life by telling just a little about Margarita and the boy back in South America. Men and women frequently do such things in mere human perversity. Should he answer Alix truthfully or should he lie like a gentleman and save the day for Gerry?

CHAPTER XXVII—Continued.

Alan's eyes gleamed with amusement at the rippling words. Alix was certainly well. Then suddenly she collapsed in a chair. "Three years!" she gasped. Her hands went up to hold her head and she began to cry in a way Alan had never heard a woman cry before. The gasping sobs racked his nerves. He felt as though the sobs were tearing their way up from his own breast. He gripped the arms of the chair in which he sat. His body telephoned to his brain that he was going to faint and at such astounding news Ten Percent Wayne woke up and took charge. "Alix!" the word snapped out like the crack of a whip. "You stop crying or I'll slap you, and when I slap I slap hard."

Alix choked, swallowed and looked at him, outraged and unbelieving. Alan's eyes were blazing. "You listen to me," he commanded, "listen to every word I say. You've gone through a lot in three years, but just fasten your mind on to this: so has Gerry. That note is colorless because Gerry made it colorless. It doesn't tell anything, because Gerry isn't a coward and because there are things he must tell you face to face to get your answer clear in his own mind. I'm making you curious with every word. All right, be curious. But you can be sure of one thing: if Gerry had wanted me to tell you his story he'd have asked me to, but he didn't. He didn't even ask me not to. He was standing in deep waters, but he had his head and shoulders out. He wasn't asking for my or anybody else's hand to help him up the bank. He didn't ask me not to meddle because he knew I was man enough to see where he stood without words. He trusted me." Alan's voice trailed off weakly. He closed his eyes.

"But, Alan," said Alix, "I must know something. Is he well? Is he—"

Alan held up his hand. "Just one thing and then I'm going to sleep. I never thought the old Rock would ever loom so big."

Alix watched him doze off. She felt strangely comforted by the crumb he had tossed her. She went back in her mind to a dinner of long ago, when she had defended Gerry's placid weight against Alan. She sat on for half an hour, busy with varying thoughts. She looked curiously around Alan's sitting room. How strange that she should be here and yet how natural. How safe she felt. She wondered if it was all because of the defenses she had raised up in herself or whether any woman would feel safe with the new and weakened Alan. She slipped out without waking him and sent a cable to Pernambuco. By night she had an answer. Gerry had not yet sailed!

Days passed. She went out only for exercise. Her mind was busy with wondering. The judge called regularly. He had put off going to Red Hill. He wanted Alix to feel that a friend was at hand and, besides, he had Alan on his hands. Alan was worrying him in a new way. Something had gone out of him. Sometimes he seemed to the judge a mere shell—a blown egg, robbed of the seed of life. The judge talked of him often to Alix, but she could not fasten her mind on Alan. "Take him to the Hill," was her listless advice.

"I've tried," said the judge, "and he says he's not ready—not strong enough. I told him that's what he ought to go for—to get strong—and he said a funny thing. 'There's a kind of strength we must generate or borrow. I didn't borrow, so now I'm generating. It takes time.' And then he dropped off to sleep. Before, he used to run you through with his tongue when he wanted to stop conversation. Now he just goes to sleep. It's just as effective and almost as original."

One afternoon the judge came in with a smile on his face. "Alan is better," he announced.

"Isn't he better every day?" asked Alix.

"Not like this," said the judge. "You know Fleureur? Of course you don't. You wouldn't. Can't imagine how he ever got into the club, but he did. Well, it's a long time since Mr. Fleureur has been asked to cut in at bridge at the club or anywhere else. Yesterday he came in and saw Alan for the first time since his return. 'Hallo, Wayne,' he said, 'back again and doing the heavy swell as ever, only not quite so heavy inside the clothes now, eh?' Alan is getting touchy over being a weakling. That's a good sign, too, by the way. He looked sideways out of his sleepy eyes at Fleureur and you bet everybody listened." The judge paused at thus forgetting himself; then he went on: "Alan said, 'Do clothes matter such a lot? Somehow it seems to me it doesn't make any difference how much a man waxes his mustache as long as he doesn't wax his finger nails.'"

Alix' face lit up. "Oh, that is Alan." The judge's eyes twinkled. "Yes," he said, "and then Alan went off to sleep like a shot and Fleureur remembered an engagement. The whole club's cheered up. The club didn't know what was the matter with itself, but it knows now. It was missing Alan after he had come back."

Alan had written to Mrs. J. Y. that he was planning to motor from town to Red Hill. Clem, as Mrs. J. Y.'s deputy, had answered his letter, promising him a warm and long welcome at Maple House. She gave him a waybill. "It's the simplest way-bill in the world," she wrote, "out of town and along the sound till you come to the river, then up the valley till the bald top of East mountain signals you from the left. Climb the mountain, and from there the old church will lead you home."

"The old church will lead you home," Alan repeated to himself as he let his relaxed body lounge across the tonneau and trusted to cushions and springs to take up the bumps. His thoughts raced ahead of him to Red Hill. In memory he plodded over dusty roads and through mossy lanes, swam, fished and loafed, wept and laughed. He was going back to the cradle of all his emotions.

The wind and the motion of the car made him sleepy. He dozed. He awoke to see East mountain looming in the distance. Steadily the car drew into its lee. Alan sighted a climbing road and called directions to the driver. From the bare top of the mountain he made out the old church, a white speck on a far-away hill. He stood up and traced the course they were to follow. He was filled with a strange excitement. "Never mind the bumps—open her up," he ordered, and sat down and closed his eyes.

Long lane was as cool as memory and as balmy with the twining odors of birch and sassafras and laurel as childhood's recollection. Alan drew a long, full breath and then the car ran out on to the top of Red Hill, swerved to the right and turned in under the low-hanging limbs of the maples.

It was early afternoon. The old homestead was very still. As the car drew up at the curb a girl rose from a deep chair on the veranda and stepped forward. Alan caught his breath and stared. He felt himself a little boy. Nance, a mere rosebud of a girl, stood before him and smiled at his bewildered face. "You're Uncle Alan, aren't you?" The soft voice sustained illusion, but the words brought him to himself—made him feel suddenly older by a generation. Then he smiled back at her and chaffed, "You have been busy since I saw you last. Have I the honor of presenting myself to Miss Sterling?"

"The same," replied the girl, laughing, "and your niece."

"Come. That's enough. Don't rub it in. Besides, you're only niece by courtesy. By the family tree we're cousins."

"All right. I'll be a cousin to you if you like it better," remarked Nance, junior, demurely.

Alan had sprung out. He caught her hands and kissed her. Her fresh mouth brushed his cheek.

"Yes, I like it better," he said. "It's some fun kissing a cousin."

Nance, junior, snatched away her hands and dashed into the house. "Mother, Clem, he's here. Unc—Cousin Alan's come."

From upstairs came a sullen but feeble roar, as though a bull had bellowed and only echo had come forth. From a hammock under the trees J. Y. tumbled his stiffening limbs and with a quick shake of his broad shoulders strode across the lawn. There was a patter of women's feet. Clem burst out of the house, caught both of Alan's hands and shook them. Her lips opened but she said nothing. Her eyes and her heart were full of welcome. Alan felt them speaking for her. Then came Mrs. J. Y. and J. Y. and Nance, the mother of four. There arose a babel of hearty greetings, but through them all could be heard the rumble of the echolike bellowing.

"Ssh!" said Alan, holding up his hand. "What's that noise?"

Clem laughed. "It's the captain," she said. "Listen."

In the silence the rumbling became vociferation. "Bring him up here. Bring him up here, dammit."

"You'd better go quickly," remarked Nance, junior. "He's begun to swear and mother doesn't like us to hear it."

Alan hurried into the house and up to the captain's room. The grown-ups followed but stopped below and waited. Nance, junior, remained to direct the chauffeur to the barn.

"Excuse me, miss," said that worthy, "but Mr. Wayne hasn't had a bite to eat since seven this morning. You might not think to ask him, you see, so I thought I'd tell you."

"I see," replied the young lady, and added with ready wit and a smile, "just find the kitchen and tell the cook."

Alan found the captain propped on many pillows. His bulging eyes had the same old glare, his close-cropped hair still made an effort, though feeble, to insurgency, but his corpulence was gone. He had collapsed at last and was bedridden after a severe stroke. "Huh!" was his greeting.

Alan sat down beside the bed. "How do you do, sir?"

"Do? I do all right. It's the liquor in this country that's gone off, sir. Corked whisky. That's all that's left. I'll show you, Alan." And he roared, after a preliminary puff, "Two whiskies."

Mrs. Wayne appeared. "Now, captain," she said softly. "What's this?



"My Boy, You Have Been Far Away."

Two at a time? You're getting better."

The captain subsided. "One for Alan," he grunted.

The drinks came. Alan welcomed his. He was tired and faint after the long journey. The captain gazed on his own glass defiantly but ordered the maid to set it on the table at his side. Alan waited long for him to take it up, and then he saw that the captain had fallen asleep. Alan sipped his drink. The captain was right, it was flavorless. But Alan remembered that he had thrown away his last cigarette for the same reason. He sighed.

In spite of the judge, Alix was feeling very lonely, abandoned, unloved. She sat on the little veranda at the back of the town house and daydreamed. Across her knee lay the morning paper. A word caught her eye. Elenic. Half unconsciously she read: "Among the arrivals by the Elenic . . . Hon. Percy Collingeford."

Collingeford! She started to her feet and then with what seemed a perceptible click her mind repeated, "Elenic." She sat down again. The hand that held the paper was trembling. She sat for a long time looking at her hand. The telephone bell rang, but she did not hear it. Old John came and stood beside her.

"Mr. Collingeford telephones to know if you are in town."

A frightened gleam showed in Alix' eyes. It passed and a flame of color came into her pale cheeks. "Yes," she said, "I am at home. Tell him I will see him at any time today."

Collingeford lost no time. When he arrived Alix was still sitting on the veranda. She received him there. He came upon her with a rush—like a fresh breeze. "What luck!" he cried. "Really in town on a hot summer's day?

Which is it? Frocks or the dentist?"

Alix rose and held out her hand. A faint smile came to her face, lingered a moment and passed. "I am glad you have come," she said, and then paused. Her eyes wavered. Was she glad he had come?

Collingeford caught her mood. "Just what do you mean by that?" he asked gravely.

Alix' eyes came back to his face. "I—I don't know," she stammered.

They sat down. Collingeford dropped his hat and stick and leaned forward. A dull color burned in his cheeks. "Alix," he said, "has—has anything happened?"

"No," said Alix, "not what you mean. Gerry is alive. He has written. He says he is coming back—some time."

Collingeford sprang to his feet, his eyes flashing.

"Some time! Did he really write that? Some time?"

There was a petulant look about Alix' mouth that belonged to an Alix of long ago. She tried to shake it off with her mood. "No," she said dully, after a pause. "He didn't write just that but it amounts to the same thing. He wrote but he has not come."

Collingeford paced up and down the little veranda, his arms crossed and one hand pulling nervously at his mustache. He came to a stop before Alix and stood looking down at her, his eyes eager but questioning. "Well?" he said.

Alix made a little gesture of despair with her two hands. "I—I don't know," she repeated. Then, quite quietly, she began to cry.

Collingeford caught her hands and drew her to her feet. He put his arms around her. She laid her head against his shoulder and sobbed. Collingeford's heart was beating furiously. His arms trembled. He longed to strain her to him, but he only held her firmly and patted her back. Some instinct told him that this was not the moment of possession.

When Alix could talk he knew that his instinct was true. "Oh," she said, "what a little beast I am! Unfair to you, unfair to myself."

She disengaged herself and sat down. With a tiny square of cambric she dabbed at her eyes.

"Here," said Collingeford, and held out a big, fresh handkerchief.

Alix took it and used it solemnly. Then its bulk struck a sudden note of humor. She laughed and Collingeford smiled. As he gave back the handkerchief she pressed Collingeford's hand. "I have been a little beast."

"No," said Collingeford gravely, "you have been unspeakably lovable."

"It would have been that if I loved you. But I don't. That's why I've been a beast. To make you think—"

Collingeford interrupted her. "You made me think nothing. Somehow I knew. I knew it was just loneliness running over from a full heart."

Alix nodded. "How wonderful of you to understand," she said. "Lonely. Yes. I've been terribly lonely. Never before so lonely."

"You shall not be lonely any more," said Collingeford. "Every day I'll come and talk to you, take you out—anything. I'm yours."

Alix shook her head from side to side. Her eyes refused him.

"Alix," cried Collingeford, hurt, "don't you want me even for a friend?"

"Don't mistake what I'm going to say, will you?" said Alix.

Collingeford shook his head.

"Gerry is coming back," went on Alix, "but—I don't know what he is bringing back. Perhaps it is something he can't share with me; perhaps it is something I do not want. When you went away I had only faith; now I have only doubt. Such a big doubt. That's why I said to you, 'I don't know.' And while I don't know I will not have you even for a friend." Alix flushed and fixed her eyes on Collingeford's face. "Do you understand?"

Collingeford's eyes were glowing. "Yes," he said, "I think I do. You mean that perhaps—later on—you will send for me."

"Perhaps—only perhaps," whispered Alix.

Collingeford picked up his hat and stick. He took Alix' hand and held it long. She would not look up. He stooped and kissed her fingers.

"I shall be waiting," he said.

CHAPTER XXVIII

The peripatetic, pathogenic agent of malarial fever possesses the prime attribute of a bad penny—it comes back. Alan had often fatted himself to receive the prodigal, and he was not now at a loss to account for the sudden lassitude, the deadened palate and the truant sense of smell that had come upon him. He turned to Mrs. J. Y. "I'm afraid I'll have to lie down. I hate to be a nuisance, but I've got a touch of fever." To the initiated "a touch of fever" means anything from a slight indisposition to a knockout blow delivered below the belt. It is the sole phrase of confession recognized by the malarial cult. Happily for Alan, the expression on this occasion was no euphemism. He was suffering from a touch of fever, and nothing more, brought on by too continued exertion. He was shown to his room, his old room with its old-fashioned, many-paned windows, its enormous closet and, under recent coatings of white enamel paint, the many marks with which in boyhood he and his forbears had branded the ancient woodwork.

A flutter and then a sigh of disappointment went through Maple House at Alan's immediate eclipse. The children foresaw an order for silence or a veto on the afternoon's excursion to the lake. J. Y. became restless and wandered noiselessly about from room to room. Clem sat in the great window and dreamed and listened for Alan's bell. She would not go to the lake. The children were solemnly grave and then giggling by fits and starts.

The Eltons had come back from abroad. From Elm House Cousin Frances Elton, commonly known as Tom, short for tomboy, came racing across the lawn waving towel and bathing clothes and in a high treble giving a creditable imitation of an Indian warwhoop. At Tom's cry the children stampeded on to the veranda with sibilant cries of, "Sshsh!" Mrs. J. Y. looked at Nance and Nance smiled resignedly. They put away their work, ordered the wagonette and the colts—colts no longer, alas, save in name—and departed with a wagonload of suppressed youth. From Long lane floated back peals of young laughter, breaking bounds as the overhanging trees hid the hill from view.

Clem sat on the vast window seat and toyed with a book. J. Y. came and dropped down beside her. "Well, Clem, he's come back."

Clem nodded. "Are you sure he doesn't want anything, Uncle John? He hasn't had a thing to eat since seven o'clock this morning."

Alan's bell tinkled. Clem started to her feet and then sat down again. "You'd better go." But when J. Y. strode off she followed.

"Why is the house so quiet? Is it on account of the captain?" asked Alan.

"Bless you, no. The captain sleeps for a week at a time. The children have gone over to the lake."

"I just wanted to tell you that I like their noises—they're new. There's nothing really the matter with me except that I've got to take things in turn, and lying still and sweating comes first. After that, perhaps tomorrow, I'm going to eat. The penultimate act on my list is a cigarette and the ultimate is to get up in the old belfry and yell." He turned over and sank his head into the pillows.

"All right, my boy," said J. Y., smiling. "There's only Clem and myself here and we'll go and try to make noises like the children." He came out of the door in time to catch sight of Clem's skirt as it whisked around the corner of the hall. He followed and found her already seated at the piano. Her fingers wandered over the keys and then her soft, full voice broke out in one old song after another. She was happy because she felt that singing she was with Alan.

Alan stirred in his bed and listened. He determined that tomorrow he must be well. Robbed of this afternoon, he was being robbed of half of life. He cursed the fever and then, as he felt how near Clem's voice brought her to him, he blessed it.

At night when all the rest of the household had gone to bed, J. Y. softly opened Alan's door and looked in. Alan was awake and nodded. J. Y. came in and pottered about the room. He rolled a bit of paper into an ampler shade and further veiled the night lamp. The lines in J. Y.'s rugged face were softened to lines of sweetness. He asked if there were nothing he could do and then turned to leave the room. With his hand on the door, he paused and smiled down on Alan. "My boy, you have been far, far away."

"Far away," replied Alan drowsily, "but I have come back."

The bracing air of Red Hill and a long night's sleep enabled Alan to keep his word with himself. He was up and out on the day following his arrival, but he still felt delightfully lazy and pitifully weak. Clem took charge of him. First she tried to settle him in a hammock with many pillows, but Alan shrank from the hammock. They spread rugs instead in a nook under the trees, and Alan stretched himself out amid a riot of many-colored cushions, while Clem sat close by in a low rocking chair and talked and read and talked.

Talking or reading, Clem was a source of unvarying delight to Alan. Was it possible that one could live twenty years in an old world, rub elbows with life for twenty years, and remain so fresh, so untainted? His own life rose up before him and mocked at him. Was it possible that one could live thirty years in this same world and be so old? He shrugged a shoulder petulantly. He would not think—he refused to think while he was so weak.

When Clem talked, it was like a child dreaming aloud; when she was silent one felt the presence of womanhood, wise with the unconscious accumulations of generations and unabashed. When Clem talked Alan was at ease, but when she was silent he was moved—troubled. A scarred man may play with a child and no harm to either. He can detach himself from his past as from the child and at a safe moral distance turn to watch its unconscious gambols. But with a woman it is different. Womanhood is a force; its mission to embrace, to sacrifice. It is unreasoning. Like fundamental man it demands a god and worships the god that comes to its need. Alan felt this force hovering in Clem's silences and was troubled.

Remembering his past indiscretions and Don Juan affairs, do you believe that Alan will have the temerity to confess all of them frankly to Clem and ask her to marry him? Would a good woman accept such a man?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Rainfall in United States.

The rain which falls on the United States every year equals in amount the water in the Mississippi river.

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DAVID H. KELLER, Cashier
Receives Deposits . . .
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Jno. F. Gray & Son
(Successors to GRANT HOOVER)
Control Sixteen of the Largest Fire and Life Insurance Companies in the World. . . . .
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No Mutuals
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Before insuring your life see the contract of THE HOME which in case of death between the tenth and twentieth years returns all premiums paid in addition to the face of the policy.
Money to Loan on First Mortgage
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MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS.



H. G. STROHMEIER
CENTRE HALL, ... PENN
Manufacturer of and Dealer in
HIGH GRADE . . .
MONUMENTAL WORK
in all kinds of
Marble AND Granite.
Don't fail to call my prices

BOALSBURG TAVERN
BOALSBURG, PA.
AMOS KOCH, PROPRIETOR
This well-known hostelry is prepared to accommodate all travelers. Tried to stand from all trains stopping at Oak Hall station. Every effort is made to accommodate the traveling public. Livery attached.

OLD PORT HOTEL
EDWARD BOYER, Proprietor
RATES: $1.00 Per Day
Location: One mile south of Centre Hall.
Accommodations first-class. Parties wishing to enjoy an evening given special attention. Meals for such occasions prepared on short notice. Always prepared for the transient trade.

DR. SOL. M. NISSLEY,
VETERINARY SURGEON.
A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Office at Palace Livery Stable, Bellefonte, Pa. Both 'phones.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.
ISSUED WEEKLY.

CENTRE HALL - - PENN'A.

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1916

SMITH & BAILEY . . . . . Proprietors
S. W. SMITH . . . . . Editor
EDWARD E. BAILEY { Local Editor and Business Manager

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as second Class mail matter.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one and one-half dollars per year.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertisement of ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS

Reformed—Tusseyville, morning; Centre Hall, evening.

Methodist—Centre Hall, morning; Sprucetown, afternoon; Spring Mills, evening.

Lutheran—Georges Valley, morning; Union, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

United Evangelical—Egg Hill, morning; Tusseyville, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Presbyterian—Spring Mills, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon. Rev. R. P. Howie of Potts Grove will preach.

Palmer Makes Statement.

National Committeeman A. Mitchell Palmer last week gave out the following statement:

"The result of the Primaries is, of course, very gratifying to the friends of the Wilson administration and the present State organization. It shows a unity of purpose by the Democrats of Pennsylvania which promises well for the future. Contests within the party, like that which has just been decided, serve to clear the political atmosphere, remove misunderstandings and make for a permanently better feeling among party men.

"I have great confidence that the minority will readily acquiesce in the expressed will of the majority, and this is the only kind of harmony worth while. My best efforts will be given to the work of perfecting the organization and welding together all elements of the party in the hope that the Democracy may come to be accepted as the only fit and clean political agency in the State for the final redemption of Pennsylvania. There is urgent need now for such an instrument in this state, where the Republican party has demonstrated its utter lack of any patriotic devotion to the public interest. The majority party is only a struggling mass under the control of self-seeking political contractors, between whom any choice is dangerous to the public welfare. I want to appeal to all Democrats to aid in the big work which lies ahead, a work full of opportunities for public service and full of hope for a better day in Pennsylvania."

LOCALS

J. H. Weber this week purchased a seven-passenger Studebaker automobile, model of 1917.

The gentleman of the cloth will be interested in the establishing of "Rooster Week."

The local baseball season will be opened on Memorial Day, on Grange Park. Linden Hall will be the first opponents.

Centre County Pomona Grange meets in the hall of Half Moon Grange, above Stormstown, today (Thursday.)

Rev. R. R. Jones and Dr. H. F. Bitner are attending the sessions of the West Susquehanna Classis, at Mifflinburg, this week.

Chester Homan, Clark Homan and family, and Malcolm Homan, all of State College, spent Sunday at the Henry E. Homan home.

Prof. W. A. Krise was taken ill on Monday and was obliged to take his bed. His condition is such that fear is entertained for his recovery.

Russell Jury, the moving picture man of Bellefonte, will show a number of extra good reels in Grange hall, Saturday night. Don't fail to see them.

The borough council was in a very serious mood on its trip through town on Tuesday evening, and must have been holding post mortems over the rights of individual citizens, judging from the stink arising from the excavations just made for electric light poles.

Prof. P. H. Meyer on Monday placed a beautiful high-grade Weaver piano in the home of D. K. Keller. Mr. Meyer has been successful in placing a number of these sweet-toned instruments in Centre Hall homes. The Weaver piano is speedily being introduced in all sections of the globe and it has few superiors.

Edward Brown, the Bell telephone lineman, discovered a few days ago that his ability to shin up a pole in a hurry stood him in good stead, for it was this that caused a none-too-gentle bull to miss him by inches in making a veritable Verdun charge in his direction. Consequently Ed. prefers fixing telephone lines within the corporate limits instead of tackling the rural lines.

Another Old Soldier Gone.

C. B. Hess, one of Ferguson township's best known men and a Civil war veteran, died Saturday night at eleven o'clock after an illness of but fifteen minutes. He had been as well as usual and had just finished conversation with friends and was retiring for the night. Neuralgia of the heart hastened his end.

Claudius Buchanan Hess was a son of Lewis and Sara Slack Hess and was born in Patton township July 27, 1838. In 1861 he was enrolled as a student at the Pine Grove Academy. When the president called for volunteers he enlisted in Co. I, 15th Pennsylvania infantry. At the battle of Balls Bluff he was captured and spent eighteen months in Libby and Saulsbury prisons. On returning home he resumed his studies at the academy and in 1866 began teaching school, farming in the summer. He later gave up teaching and until 1906 was a farmer, then he entered the mercantile business. Two years ago he quit the business and retired.

He is survived by one sister, three daughters and three sons. He was a member of G. A. R., Post No. 272; also a member of the M. E. church. Burial was made Tuesday morning, the G. A. R. having charge.

W. C. T. U.'s at State College.

What was considered to be the most profitable convention in the history of the Centre County W. C. T. U. was held in the Presbyterian church at State College last Thursday and Friday. A large number of workers from all parts of the county were present. Among the addresses delivered, that of Dr. E. E. Sparks, president of Pennsylvania State College, who made the address of welcome, was received with the greatest degree of pleasure by the visitors.

An interesting feature was the Silver Medal contest, participated in by seven young girls, who delivered appropriate recitations. The silver medal was awarded to Lois Foreman, daughter of Prothonotory R. D. Foreman, of Bellefonte. Miriam Fose, of Centre Hall, was one of the contestants and her effort was considered a close second to the winner.

The following county officers were elected: Miss Rebecca Rhoads, president; Mrs. J. P. Harris, vice president; Mrs. A. N. Cleaser, cor. secretary; Mrs. Kapp, treasurer.

Stork Leaves Twins in Mountains.

Twin babies—a boy and a girl—were left by the Stork at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Auman, who live with the former's father, Aaron Auman, in the mountains south of Georges Valley. The babies arrived Thursday night and are of good size and normal in every way.

Marriage Licenses.

Geo. A. Bernard, Lemont
Roxie M. Shuey, Lemont

Roy E. Swartz, Pleasant Gap
Mammie M. Shuey, Rockview

Ernest L. Culver, Moshannon
Agnes H. Scanlon, Axe Mann

Getting Ready for Street Lights.

The State-Centre Electric company on Monday commenced digging holes for electric light poles for street lights in the borough.

Millheim.

A jitney from Millheim to Rebersburg would pay.

Titus Gramley and family autoed to town Saturday evening.

Mrs. Marcellas Sankey, of Potters Mills, was in town Friday.

Tobias Wetzell and family, of Sunbury, autoed here Sunday.

John Clarke, of Williamsport, spent Sunday with his uncle, Robert Foote.

Calvin Keen, of Altoona, spent Sunday with his parents here.

The wheat looks fine and a dandy stand of clover.

W. S. Shelton transacted business in Philadelphia the whole of last week.

Dr. Hardenbergh and L. P. Auman made a business trip to Bellefonte, Monday.

William Catherman is having his house painted. Perry Adams is doing the work.

A. S. Work, painter and decorator, has been doing some work at the hotel for Dr. J. R. G. Allison.

Our old friend, Noah Cronimiller, of Aaronsburg, took Sunday dinner with the Adams family.

Charles Burrell, who has been sick with pneumonia for several months, is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Burkholder, of Altoona, are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Stevenson.

Miss Bertha Snyder, who works at the hotel for Dr. and Mrs. Allison, was a Saturday visitor with her mother in Centre Hall.

Word has been recieved here that Robert Kreamer, eldest son of the late Jesse Kreamer, died suddenly at Williamsport, Friday of last week.

Last Tuesday S. W. Gramley and family toured to Philadelphia, going by way of Lewistown where Mr. and Mrs. Ned Thompson and two children joined them. Ward says they made the run to Philadelphia, going through Reading a distance of 212 miles, in eight hours, returning home Friday.

REBERSBURG

Jonathan Royer, of Zion, is visiting his brother, Daniel, at this place.

Jerry Brungart has the carpenters at work putting a new roof on his dwelling house.

George Meyer, of Boonville, spent last Saturday with relatives at this place.

J. D. Houser and family, of Woodward, spent last Sunday at this place with relatives.

Mr. Moon, of Selinsgrove, spent last Saturday and Sunday at this place with Miss Emma Meyer.

Yoder, the horse dealer, has quite a number of horses at the hotel stable which he is offering at private sale.

Mrs. Albert Reed and daughter, of Mifflinburg, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mowery.

C. O. Mallory, who is employed at Pittsburgh, spent Sunday at this place looking after the wants of his family.

Rev. Stauffer, who had intended to leave this place the latter part of this month, has concluded to stay and continue to occupy the Reformed pulpit as before.

George Wise would be very thankful if the fellow who took the roll of wire from his fence would return the same as the party is known and to save trouble and costs Mr. Wise advises him to return the property.

Mrs. Lester Minnich has returned to her home at this place after spending a week at State College nursing her sick sister, Mrs. Levi Wance, who on Tuesday was taken to the Bellefonte hospital awaiting a serious operation.

Last Friday evening while Charles Bierly was on his way home to Smullton, a short distance south of this place he collided with Howard Krape's rig. Mr. Krape's horse and rig was too much for Bierly's auto, which was considerably damaged. Bierly claims Krape was asleep when he ran into his rig.

Aaronsburg.

Monday night's rain freshened the garden truck.

Earl Vonada from near Centre Hall was here on his motor one day last week.

Mrs. Warren Winkleblech is not enjoying her usual health at this writing.

The Evangelical Aid Society of Aaronsburg will hold a festival for the benefit of the church on July 4th.

Mrs. Electa Haugh, of Lock Haven, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stover.

Mr. Heckman, of Mackeyville, Clinton county, spent Sunday at the George Stover home.

Jeff Hubler and children of State College were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Museer.

George Stahl and sister, Miss Mary E. Stahl, were to Centre Hall on Sunday, the guests of Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mingle and their two daughters, Roxie and Helen, and Miss Hoffer from Bellefonte, spent the Sabbath with E. G. Mingle and wife.

Misses Mae Guisewite, Verna Stover, Jennie Hull were among the delegates to the Rebersburg Sunday-school convention.

Mrs. Eva E. Korman accompanied Mr. Heckman on Sunday to Mackeyville where she will visit for an indefinite time among her aunts and cousins.

Those who are in attendance as delegates to the Howard Sunday-school convention are Misses Lodie Harter, Helen Bower, Jennie Hull, Mae Guisewite, and John Winklebleck.

Mrs. C. S. Wolfe accompanied her brother-in-law, Nathan Boob, and wife, of Millheim, in their Ford car, to Pleasant Gap, on Sunday, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crouse, Mrs. Boyd Vonada and baby Harry, were to Lock Haven on Saturday. Mrs. Vonada stayed with her Grandmother McClintock until Sunday, her husband bringing her home in his car.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meyer and son John came from Coburn in their Ford car and took Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver to Feidler where Mr. and Mrs. Guisewite, the former lady's sister, had a surprise birthday party, for her daughter, Miss Mary. One hundred and thirty friends of the young lady were present and a most enjoyable time was spent. Many beautiful presents were given.

Do You Know That—

Efficient muzzling of dogs will eradicate rabbies?

The protection of the health of children is the first duty of the Nation?

Bad temper is sometimes merely a symptom of bad health?

Insanity costs every inhabitant in the United States $1 per year?

The U. S. Public Health Service has proven that typhus is spread by lice?

Untreated pellagra ends in insanity?

In the lexicon of health there is no such word as "neutrality" against disease?

The death rate of persons under 45 is decreasing; of those over 45 it is increasing?

Potters Mills

'Squire F. A. Carson, wife and daughter, spent Sunday in Lewistown.

Quite a few of our people were shopping at Centre Hall on Saturday.

Mr. Eunist and sister, from Burnham, spent a week at this place.

Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Carson spent Saturday in Bellefonte.

Mr. Bailey, of Harrisburg, is spending some time with Walter Gherrity.

Jesse McClenahan, wife and mother, were to Milroy on Thursday.

A number of men are working on the State's land preparing for the building of the new state house.

George Boal and wife were to Colyer to see the former's mother, who has been very ill.

Alexander McCoy and Howard Sweetwood, who have been ill, are no better at this writing.

Emanuel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith, Anna Immel, took a trip to Belleville on Sunday.

Roy Smith came home for a week to plant potatoes for his father. John Harshbarger, of Yeagertown, accompanied him home.

Those who spent Sunday at the Michael Smith home were William Fleisher and wife, of Yeagertown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, of Lock Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. Ashbridge Thomas.

PENN HALL

Mrs. Ephraim Shook spent Sunday with her son, Ralph, and family.

Velma Weaver spent Sunday with her friend, Florence Bartges.

Mrs. Julia Carter visited her daughter Mrs. George Long, above Spring Mills, one day last week.

Thomas Stover and family from below Coburn, spent Sunday with Mrs. Stover's mother, Mrs. John Albright.

John Gramley and family, from State College, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lydia Gramley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shook, of near Coburn, spent Sunday with the former's uncle, George Shook.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE—

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the approval of a contract dated May 1st, 1916, between the BOROUGH OF CENTRE HALL, a municipality located in the County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, party of the first part, and the STATE-CENTER ELECTRIC COMPANY, a Pennsylvania Corporation, party of the second part, for the lighting of the streets, alleys and public places of said Borough by electric lights, the hearing on which will be held in the rooms of the Commission at Harrisburg on the 5th day of June, 1916, at 2 o'clock, p. m., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard if they so desire.

JOHN S. FISHER,
2t. Solicitor.

JAMES W. SWABB
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
LINDEN HALL, CENTRE CO., PA.
Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, &c, written and executed with care. All legal business promptly attended to. Special attention given to settling of Estates. Marriage Licenses, Automobile Licenses, and all other Application Blanks kept on hand. Nov. 25-1 yr.

LAWRENCE E. RUNKLE
CENTRE HALL, PA.
Contractor and Builder
MATERIAL FURNISHED
See me before letting your building contrac
Estimates furnished. Address Box 104. o21pd

Look Your House Over

If the paint has cracked, pealed or blistered, it will need special treatment before it can be repainted successfully. Without special treatment the best paint will not last.

If it is spotted or chalked in places, the same paint will not do for the whole job.

Dont send good money after bad but send for me and let me give you a good and durable job with the best materials. Then you will have no further trouble.

Hardwood finishing and paper hanging as well as house painting

FRED DUNZIK
Practical Painter & Decorator
PLEASANT GAP, PA.
Bell Phone

What We Hear About Our Ice Cream

"That's smooth cream."

"You sure must use REAL cream in making this ice cream."

"That's the best made cream I ever ate."

These and many other similar expressions are made each day by people who try our cream for the first time. The second statement above tells the story—REAL CREAM—that's it, good ice cream can only be made with rich creamy cream, and thats all we use.

Try Some To-Day,
By the Dish or Quart.

Centre Hall Bakery
"Where Good Goods Come From"
CHAS. PENNINGTON, Proprietor

MAKE UP A LIST
and then visit
The Centre Hall Pharmacy

You are constantly in need of articles for yourself or for your baby and there is no better place to purchase them than right here. Our goods have the quality and the price is right. See our lines of—

Perfumes
Toilet Articles
Scented and Unscented Soaps
Face Powders
Baby Foods
Writing Papers
Chocolate Candies
Rubber Goods
Etc., Etc.

THE CENTRE HALL PHARMACY
A Store You Like to Go to

Thinking of Building?
We're Here to Help You

DON'T rush headlong into the building game for you may have to be sorry when it is too late. Let us assist you in planning your needs for with our experience in this line of work every detail will have been worked out, including estimate of cost, before the actual construction is begun. Result—satisfaction to you by reason of a well-constructed building.

Our Planing Mill Work is Done Right

All kinds of mill work done on short notice and with a guarantee of correctness.

We will give special prices on Cypress and Yellow Pine Lumber, Sash, Doors, Window Frames, and Builders Hardware. We keep on hand all styles of moulding.

OUR PAST WORK SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

ZETTLE & LUCAS
Contractors & Builders
Proprietors CENTRE HALL PLANING MILL CENTRE HALL, PA.

Celebrate Memorial Day
Right By Wearing
A Kessler Outfit

For The Occasion

Decoration Day Specials for Men, Women and Children.

Smart White Lingerie Dresses—quaint stripes and flowers.

Ladies we have the dress for the day.

Beautiful frocks for the little tot; also for the Miss.

A new selection just received for this day: Men's Summer Clothing and Straw Hats.

SOMETHING ELSE NEW:
Girls' and Ladies' Middies.
Girls' and Ladies' Wash Skirts.

Shoes for the entire family.

KESSLER'S DEP'T STORE
MILLHEIM
"THE HOME OF GOOD VALUES AND MATERIALS"

No Better Printing Done in Centre County than at this Shop.

LOCALS

Remember, there will be moving pictures in the Grange hall, Saturday evening.

F. V. Goodhart will deliver an auto truck load of furniture to an Altoona party today (Thursday.)

C. D. Bartholomew is putting up a large hog pen, 60x16, and a chicken house, on his farm west of town.

William Durst, who is employed at Pittsburg, spent a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harry Harper.

"The Birth of a Nation" at Garman's Opera House, Bellefonte, Wednesday and Thursday, May 31 and June 1.

Rev. R. P. Howie, of Potts Grove, will fill the Presbyterian pulpit in Centre Hall, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Howie is a candidate for the pastorate.

Warren S. Krise and son John, of Johnstown, upon hearing of the illness of the former's father, Prof. W. A. Krise, arrived in Centre Hall Tuesday afternoon.

J. W. Runkle, proprietor of the local hotel, last week made a deal with the Lee Motor Car company, of Spring Mills, in which he secured a new Chalmers touring car, turning in his old Krit car.

Mrs. S. D. Wiand, of Winfield, was among the Reporter's callers on Saturday. Mrs. Wiand was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Krape and while in town called on many of her acquaintances.

Lee W. Frazier, son of Foster Frazier, was awarded second honors in the large class which graduates from the Bellefonte High school. Miss Margaret Noonan, of Bellefonte, was awarded first honors.

The Democratic Watchman, of Bellefonte, had about the half of its last week's issue composed on an Intertype, a new typesetting machine, which was recently installed. The face is clean cut and handsome.

Mrs. Cora J. Burchfield returned to her home at Linden Hall this week after ten days successful service at the home of Jay Vonada, at Old Fort, whose son George was seriously injured in a runaway ten days ago.

R. Porter Odenkirk and three daughters, Misses Sarah, Mary and Jeanette, of Burnham, visited relatives in Centre Hall on Saturday and Sunday, the three girls then departing for State College to spend some time with their aunt, Mrs. Mollie Gregg.

Miss Tillie Keller and Miss Jennie Thomas, on Friday, went to Dewart, where for several days they were the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. (Rev.) W. K. Shultz. Of course, during their absence they also visited some of the large towns along the West Branch of the Susquehanna.

William Lucas, of near Egg Hill, in paying the Reporter a brief call Tuesday, reported his father, W. H. Lucas, as being in a good state of health again, although unable to do any farm work, consequently the Lucas acres are being tilled by William, who certainly looks physically fit to handle the job.

J. Paul Rearick and son George, of Martinsburg, were guests of the former's mother and sister on Tuesday. They were on their way home from Bridgeton, New Jersey, to which place they had made a pleasure run in Mr. Rearick's car. The trip home, however, was made by steam road, stopping in Lock Haven over Sunday with Mr. Rearick's brother, L. G. Rearick.

Paul Musser, Millheim's crack pitcher who is working for Des Moines, Iowa, pitched one of his airtight games last week, which means that the opponents, Topeka, were lucky to score a run. The game ended by a 5-2 score, Musser being a big factor with the stick as well as hurling in grand style. A Des Moines paper, which reached this office, in its narration of the game, devoted a column to the contest, the writer using the name "Musser" in nearly every sentence.

Parties on rural or star mail routes contemplating the erection of new mail boxes should keep in mind that after July 1st the present style of boxes will not be accepted by the Post Office Department. A new style and larger boxes have been adopted, and all new boxes erected must conform to the specifications that will be posted in all post offices from which rural routes start. Of course, the old style mail boxes now in service need not be replaced, but wherever a change is made or a new box erected, it must conform to the latest style of box.

Thomas Hardy, a lad of ten years, who is being reared in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster W. Frazier, near Penn Cave station, had a narrow escape from death Sunday a week ago when an infuriated cow struck him down in the barn yard and trampled him. But for the presence of Mr. Frazier the beast would have made short work of the boy, who received a number of scalp and body wounds. The lad had gone to the barn, followed by a dog for which the cow had a decided dislike, and upon espying the canine the cow made a mad rush in its direction. The boy happened to be standing in the way and as the dog jumped aside the cow struck the boy a hard blow, and started to treat him as she would have treated her enemy.

DEATHS.

Joseph McKibben Allison died at his home in Clintondale of apoplexy on Tuesday of last week, aged seventy-seven years and nine months. Mr. Allison was the youngest of five sons of David and Lucetta Allison. He was born and lived within two miles of where he died. He served two years in the Civil war, and was held in high esteem by his many friends and neighbors. Those who knew him best loved him most. He leaves a widow, one son, Arthur, of Akron, Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. Huston McKibben, of Clintondale; one sister, Eleanor Nixon, of Mill Hall, and a brother, James Allison, of Ohio. Burial was made at Cedar Hill cemetery.

After living for fifty-two days without a bit of nourishment, liquid or solid, Mrs. Sarah Kathryn Weaver, died at Tyrone last Wednesday morning from uraemic poisoning. She took sick about eight weeks ago and since that time has taken internally absolutely nothing but water. She was born near Stormstown, August 30, 1849, and was the daughter of the late John and Leah Harpster. Four children survive to the first marriage and seven to the second. Both husbands are dead. P. R. Weaver and J. W. Williams, of Port Matilda, are two of the sons. Burial was made at Port Matilda Friday morning.

Mrs. Mary W. Curry died Wednesday of last week, near Altoona, of diseases incident to old age. She was the daughter of Philip and Isabella Benner, deceased, and was born at Rock Forge, this county, February 20, 1839, being at time of death aged 77 years, 2 months and 24 days. She was a member of the First United Evangelical church of this city and is survived by seven children, twenty-four grandchildren and twenty-one great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon and interment made at Mapleton.

Spring Mills.

William Boozer of Centre Hall was a business caller on Tuesday.

Quite a few are attending the S. S. convention at Howard this week.

The Grangers expect to hold a festival on Decoration evening at the Grange hall.

Mrs. Barbara Snyder, of Union county, spent a few days with her many friends.

Ralph Dinges and family, of Centre Hall, were callers at the Robert Musser, Jr., home on Sunday.

There will be preaching services in the Presbyterian church at Spring Mills on Sunday morning.

The funeral of Mrs. Amy (Ruhl) McCool on Thursday was attended by a large number of sorrowing friends and relatives.

The Memorial sermon will be preached in the Evangelical church on Sunday at 2 p. m., by Rev. Miller. Rev. Williams will deliver the address on Decoration day.

Those who attended the funeral of Mr. Allison, in Nittany Valley, were Hon. William Allison and daughter, Miss Mabel; H. M. Allison, wife and family; Dr. H. S. Braucht, wife and son; C. P. Long, wife and daughter; Mrs. Mabel Musser, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shook.

From The Millheim Journal.

A reception was held in the Reformed church Monday evening in honor of the Sunday-school and church. An interesting program was rendered. Prof. Wm. Zeigler, of near Madisonburg, gave a talk on his trip to the California exhibition, which was very interesting; Miss Edmonds recited a recitation, and music was furnished by the Millheim orchestra.

On Tuesday evening while fishing for trout in Elk creek in North Millheim, Dr. B. F. Bowersox, the local pharmacist, was taken suddenly ill and was brought to his home in McMullin's auto. Dr. C. S. Musser was summoned and pronounced his disease appendicitis. On Wednesday morning he was much improved and it is thought the ailment will pass off without an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gramley and daughter, Lucile, and Mrs. Junie Walter, early Wednesday morning motored to Milroy, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ned Thompson and two children and from there continued the journey to Philadelphia in Mr. Gramley's six cylinder Reo. Mr. Gramley will attend the meetings of the state bankers association in session there this week.

"Cosmopolitan" To Enlarge Its Size.

Cosmopolitan Magazine is to be published in a larger form beginning with the September issue.

Its price is to remain fifteen cents.

If magazines with but one or two star contributors can sell successfully for fifteen cents, it would seem that with every contributor to Cosmopolitan a star of the greatest brilliancy "there's a reason" for its "over five million readers."

Don't forget the festival on Tuesday evening by the Ladies' K. G. E., in Grange Hall.

LOCALS.

High-class motion pictures in the Grange hall, Saturday night.

Mary Miller, of Spring Mills, spent a few days beginning of the week with her uncle, Harry Miller, and family.

A new five-passenger Bell automobile was purchased last week by Henry E. Homan.

According to the standard of some people, Centre Hall is now a real town because its sports "movies."

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reish and two children, Misses Emma Boob and Anna Foust, of Milroy, spent Sunday at the W. A. Krise home.

George Vonads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vonads, of Old Fort, who had a miraculous escape from death ten days ago, is out of all danger and his recovery is assured.

Charles Douglass, a negro, was put to death in the electric chair at the new penitentiary at Rockview, Monday morning. He was convicted of murder in Westmoreland county.

A sacred concert will be held on the diamond at Pleasant Gap, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Pleasant Gap band and the choirs of the Lutheran and Methodist churches will take part. Following the concert the procession, headed by the G. A. R. members, will march to the cemetery and decorate the graves.

The Thrice-a-Week World.

There has never been a time when a newspaper was more needed in the household. The great war in Europe has now entered its second year, with no promise of an end for a long time. These are world-shaking events, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, has been compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

The Presidential contest also will soon be at hand. Already candidates for the nomination are in the field, and the campaign, owing to the extraordinary character of the times, will be of supreme interest. No other newspaper will inform you with the promptness and cheapness of the Thrice-a-Week edition of the New York World.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only $1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and The Centre Reporter together for one year for $2.15.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is $2.50.

The sixth annual Zeigler reunion will be held at Grange Park, Centre Hall, on Saturday, June 17. All relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend.

SEED POTATOES FOR SALE.—The undersigned offers for sale a lot of choice seed potatoes, of the Standard variety. There is no better yielding potato than the Standard.—J. W. MITTERLING, Centre Hall, Pa.

CYRUS BRUNGART

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

CENTRE HALL, PA.

Special attention given to collecting, Legal writings of all classes, including deeds, mortgages agreements, etc.; marriage licenses and hunter's licenses secured, and all matters pertaining to the office attended to promptly. oct8,1916 pd

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

I Have For Sale AT Cut Prices

6 INCUBATORS
6 BROODERS
Good reason for selling.
Must sell quick.
FEW HATCHING EGGS
for sale now.
NO CHICKS FOR SALE.

Chas. D. Bartholomew
CENTRE HALL, PA.

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

All the fancy colors and weaves in Dress Goods.

A full line of Ginghams, Sheeting, Pillow Casing and Tubing, Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Still a few Sweater Coats for Spring wear.

Auto Caps for ladies.

A new line of Hats and Caps.

Sunbury Bread, fresh Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Fresh Cakes on hand.

☞ This store will close every Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

H. F. Rossman
SPRING MILLS, PA.

THE MARKETS.

GRAIN

Corrected weekly by Bradford & Son.

Wheat	1.09
Corn	.70
Oats	.35
Barley	.55
Rye	.70

PRODUCE AT STORES

Butter	.28
Eggs	.16
Lard	.09

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS

HOUSE FOR RENT.—One half of the double dwelling house, located on East Church street, and containing seven rooms and bath, is offered for rent. Place will be vacated April1 st. If tenant desires, will put in electric light. Inquire of Mrs. H. J. LAMBERT, State College, Pa. Bell phone.

WANTED.—One of the large magazine publishing houses desires to employ, an active man or woman in this community to handle a special plan which has proven unusually profitable. Good opening for right party. Address with two references, PUBLISHER, BOX 155, Times Sq., Sta., New York City. 6.22

NOTARY PUBLIC—

D. A. BOOZER, Centre Hall, Pa.

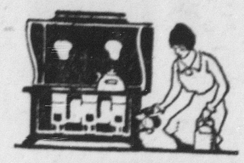
All business pertaining to the appointment promptly executed. jan16 p'd

PRIME SEED BARLEY FOR SALE—The undersigned has about 100 bushels of prime seed barley which is offered for sale J. C. GOODHART, Centre Hall, Pa. Bell 'phone. 3t p'd

GOOD AUTO BODY FOR SALE.—Body of Ford touring car; seats upholstered in genuine leather; top in fair condition; paint on body good. You can have it at a bargain, but come quick.—F. V. GOODHART, Centre Hall, Pa. Bell phone.



STOP SLINGING COAL *and* CARRYING WOOD



It's not a woman's job, but it's part and parcel of a coal range just as much as getting up before the folks to fix the fire for breakfast. It's unnecessary, a hardship, a waste of energy, health, time and money.

For you can get a **New Perfection Oil Cook Stove** at your dealer's that will do everything that a coal range does, and do it better, cheaper and quicker.

A **Perfection** burns kerosene. And kerosene is ever so much cheaper than coal and wood. And it consumes fuel only when actually in use.

The kitchen that houses a **Perfection** is a cool, a pleasant place—far different from the hot, stifling coal-range kitchen. And it has every convenience—fireless cooker, a separate oven, complete control of heat, etc.

Don't think of burning anything in a **Perfection** but **Atlantic Rayolight Oil**, for it is the one kerosene you can be sure of—that you can buy by name, knowing that every gallon will burn down to the last drop without a bit of smoke, without a bit of smell and without charring the wicks.

Ask for **Atlantic Rayolight Oil** by name, just as you get most other things the grocer sells. Then you can be sure that out of every gallon of kerosene you buy, you will get the greatest possible amount of heat.

Atlantic Rayolight Oil costs precisely the same as the questionable, unreliable kerosene.

Buy it from the dealer who displays this sign:

New PERFECTION Oil Stove



ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO.

ATLANTIC Rayolight OIL FOR SALE HERE

Philadelphia
Pittsburgh

GET IN LINE
FOR A
New Straw Hat

The good of a man's head depends on what's in it.

The looks of a man's head depends on what's on it.

All the newest styles in straws in Sennets, Splits, Leghorns, Milans and Panamas, ranging in price from $1.00 to $5.00. They are as cool as a cucumber and light as a wafer.

Wear one and be comfortable.

MONTGOMERY & CO.

BELLEFONTE

Children Honor Nation's Dead



Photo by Frank Fournier.

Children, on this Memorial day,
Go scatter flowers where sleep the Blue and Gray;
Under one flag, a strong, united land,
An inspiration to the world we stand.

DENIES THAT GENERAL GRANT WAS UNFEELING

One Who Knew the "Silent Man" Well Tells of Instances That Prove Rumor's Falsity.

GRANT did not select the Wilderness as the scene of his first engagement; he was compelled to take it, writes Samuel H. Beckwith, chief cipher operator to General Grant, 1862-65. But he was not caught unawares, as some unfriendly writers have argued. We well knew that the "Johnnies" were somewhere before us, ready to oppose brisk defense to our forward movement, and every possible precaution was taken to protect our troops against surprise. When the fight started we were prepared for them, so far as an army could be prepared for the struggle upon such a field.

During the first day's engagement General Grant was not idle. He wanted to learn first-hand what was going on about him. A personal inspection, therefore, was necessary, and Cincinnati, that magnificent war horse, was drafted into service. There have been many horses that have gained conspicuous places in equine history, but this noble animal deserves place among the best. He was a chestnut gelding of rare mettle, and when in action upon a smoke-covered field he certainly was an object of admiration. I was the general's only companion on that ride, and for one excellent reason, among others, my mount could keep pace with his.

There were a few moments during the ride in which I was reasonably sure that our time had come. As we penetrated a thicket of dwarf pine and emerged into a small clearing a line of Federal troops groping their way along clashed, in our immediate front, with a detachment of Confederates who were pushing through the tangle of wood. A fusillade of bullets was the result, and several sang an ominous song about our heads. We reined up, and then, as our men drove the enemy back to cover, he continued on his way with this comment:

"When our time comes, Beckwith, we'll go, and not before. There's no use trying to avoid it."

And avoid it he did not.

UNDISMAYED BY TIDINGS.

As was inevitable under such conditions as prevailed in the Wilderness, reports of the vicissitudes of the engagement were numerous and conflicting. To headquarters, where Grant awaited the outcome of the second day's fight, came courier after courier bringing news of the progress of the contest from various portions of the field.

Some of these were alarmingly incorrect.

But the evil tidings didn't disturb the silent Grant. Several times during the night I visited his tent to receive or deliver messages, and found him apparently unmoved by the direful rumors.

He had done all that any commander could do to insure victory; the result was with Providence. Even with some of these disquieting tales unrefuted, he retired to his cot to snatch a much-needed rest, the least ruffled of the group about headquarters.

The morning of the 7th broke upon a battlefield strewn with the wreckage of terrible fighting, but the two formidable opponents had finished writing into history the Battle of the Wilderness. The forces of Lee had retired behind their intrenchments; the Federal troops were unwilling to attack them so protected.

Orders were issued late in the afternoon for a night march of the entire army toward Spottsylvania. Early in the evening the lieutenant-general and Meade with their staffs started out upon the way. When we reached Hancock's corps, the brave fellows were lying behind their works most of them asleep, and we picked our steps carefully along in the darkness to safeguard the recumbent soldiers.

Grant sought a brief interview with General Hancock and the twain crawled into an ambulance wagon and held converse for some time. I had been riding close behind my superior and now I dismounted and threw my bridle rein across the limb of a fallen tree nearby, while I flung myself down upon a pile of brush to await the reappearance of the general. I was pretty well fagged out and a few moments rest was most welcome.

It wasn't long before the boys sensed the presence of Grant, and although orders had been given to refrain from cheering, owing to the proximity of the enemy, when they learned that he was facing southward, they sprang to their feet and the rocks and woods sent back the echo of their boisterous shouts.

Some rather harsh criticism has been directed at General Grant for the tremendous sacrifice of life in the Wilderness campaign, and his alleged callousness at the wholesale slaughter of his men.

STOICISM OF GREAT CAPTAIN.

Let me, who was his constant companion during three years of the Civil war, bear testimony to his possession of a genuine humanity and manly sympathy. His was a most peculiar nature. Where others would fret and grieve, manifesting their anxiety in words and actions, he preserved a stern silence. But I am certain he felt as keenly and deeply the barb of misfortune and sorrow as did those about him. During the bloody days of relentless attack and stubborn defense in the spring of 1864 I noticed an almost indefinable sadness in Grant, a sort of moody reticence, that convinced me, who understood the man, that he was suffering at the destruction of so many gallant troops.

It was after the battle of Cold Harbor that I went to the general's tent to deliver a ciphergram, and found him sitting alone, smoking a cigar and evidently buried in thought. His face bore a care-worn expression that indicated sleepless nights and wearisome days. For a moment he was oblivious of my presence; then he nodded to me and I entered, handing him the message. After reading it he turned to me with a sigh.

"Beckwith," he said, "the hardest part of this general business is the responsibility for the loss of one's men. I can see no other way out of it, however; we've got to keep at them. But it is hard, very hard, to see all these brave fellows killed and wounded. It means aching hearts back home." And he lapsed again into ruminating silence.

There were two occasions when I saw General Grant actually shed tears. The one was in the forepart of July of 1864, while we were in headquarters at City Point in the operations before Petersburg. A telegram came in from Gen. W. T. Sherman, who was grappling with Hood at Atlanta, Ga., conveying the painful intelligence of the death of McPherson, the beloved commander of the Army of the Tennessee.

WORD OF M'PHERSON'S DEATH.

This rugged and gallant leader, by his intrepid and cavalier bravery, had won for himself the enthusiastic support of his men and the unreserved confidence and admiration of Grant and his generals. It was a telling blow, just as this time, to the hopes and aspirations of the North.

I took the dispatch to the general, and he read it silently. He was hard hit, I could readily see that. His mouth twitched and his eyes closed as if he were shutting out the baleful words. Then the tears came and one followed the other down his bronzed cheeks as he sat there without a word of comment. It was most eloquent silence.

The other occasion was in October of the same year, when the news of the death of Gen. T. E. G. Ransom reached us. Ransom and Grant had been comrades in arms in the West in the early days of the war, and a strong friendship had grown up between them. The loss of the young officer struck home with peculiar force and none felt that loss more deeply than General Grant.



STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Latest Gleanings From All Over the State.

TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Howard C. Fry, coal merchant of Harrisburg, has been elected president of the Harrisburg Rotary Club.

Council of South Bethlehem adopted a resolution pledging $25,000 toward the erection of a new bridge across the Lehigh River.

Caldwell Fant, thirty-six years old, of Harrisburg, cut his finger while at work two weeks ago and died Thursday of blood poisoning.

An Allentown jury has awarded to the Salvation Army $2,100 damages for the obstruction of air, light and access to its building by the "L" of the Philadelphia & Western Railway.

William Dietz, employed in the erection of an addition to the Eagle Brothers' silk mills, Shamokin, plunged from the fourth story girders to the ground. He was removed in a critical condition to the State Hospital, his skull having been fractured.

Workmen excavating for a hotel addition at York, uncovered a box containing the bones of a young man, evidently buried there seventy-five years or more ago. The police are making an investigation. Many years ago a stable occupied the site and the property was owned by James Smith, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

As the result of a conference between officials of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. and the United Mine Workers it is expected that the strike inaugurated in the Panther Creek Valley on May 3, throwing eight thousand idle, will be settled within a few days. The proposition will be submitted to the different locals for a referendum vote.

Charles M. Schwab sanctioned the election of another large department to his Bethlehem steel plant, which means an outlay of more than half a million dollars and gives employment to several score of skilled mechanics. On account of the demand for larger caliber guns, a new general annealing test and storage plant for large guns will be built on the hill between the Lehigh and Saucon plant.

Thirteen-year-old Ralph Schmick, of Catawissa, climbed a thirty-foot telephone pole, upon which steps had been placed, touched a telephone wire, crossed with a municipal electric wire, and was hurled to the ground, suffering concussion of the brain. The boy and his father brought suit for $20,000. The jury gave the boy a dollar and the father $56.

A cave-in on the main street of Mazeville, Schuylkill county, swallowed six-year-old Joseph Chubick and soon after the subsidence spread and a house fell to the bottom of the hole, which is 100 or more feet deep. The boy soon was clambering up the side of the cave-in after the first subsidence, but was caught by a second fall of earth which carried him into the interior of the Stanton Mine, of the Madeira Hill Coal Company.

A deed filed at Sunbury transferred 2,607 acres of coal land in Northumberland and Columbia counties, owned by the Anthracite Coal Company, of Pittsburgh, and leased by the Colonial Collieries Company, to the Colonial Collieries Company, a new Pittsburgh corporation, for a consideration of $1,200,000. A $300,000 mortgage held by the Colonial Trust Company, of Pittsburgh, was satisfied. The rights and interests of the richest coal lands in the two counties operated by the Colonial Collieries Company since 1907 thus have been acquired by the company for $1,500,000.

The Patriotic Order of Americans in session at Harrisburg selected Reading for next year's convention. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Amber Strausser, Altoona; assistant president, Milton D. Delp, Philadelphia; vice-president, Mrs. Clara Bergman, Ashland; assistant, John M. Nugent, Philadelphia; conductor, Theresa Pearson, Philadelphia; assistant, William H. Roderwig, of York; guard, Mrs. Lottie Miller, Annville; sentinel, Mrs. Cora Bastian, Milton; trustee, Mrs. Ida Reist, Schafferstown. Resolutions favoring a flag in every schoolroom were discussed.

Ridley Park passed an $55,000 loan bill for a new high school building by a two to one vote. The School Board, civic and woman's clubs and the home and school associations have been waging a civic campaign in its favor for weeks. The vote in the North Precinct was 79 for, 42 against; South Precinct, 82 for, 44 against.

Falling headlong into a basin containing little more than a gallon of water, Victor, the one-year-old twin son of Anthony Caccase, of Reading, was drowned.

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

May 22, 1915.

British won north of La Bassee, but were repulsed near Neuve Chapelle.

Russians took offensive on lower San and captured four towns.

Germans defeated Russians at Shavli.

Austrians in Bukowina retreated.

Norwegian steamer sunk by German submarine.

German aviators dropped bombs on Paris.

General mobilization of Italian army ordered and martial law proclaimed in northeast Italy.

May 23, 1915.

British advanced east of Festubert and French near Notre Dame de Lorette and Neuville-St. Vaast.

Russians recrossed the San in effort to outflank the Germans.

Germans defeated Russian right wing.

Italy declared war on Austria-Hungary.

Austrian patrol crossed Italian frontier and was driven back.

Turks repulsed allies at Sedd-ul-Bahr.

Great Britain, France and Russia in joint statement, accused Turkish government of responsibility for massacres of Armenians.

May 24, 1915.

Germans attacked British near Ypres behind six-mile cloud of poison gas.

Russian movement upon Nisko compelled Mackensen to draw in his wings.

Furious German assaults south of Przemysl.

Austrian artillery shelled Italian outposts in front of Rivoli.

Austrian vessels bombarded Italian coast towns.

Turkish gunboat sunk by allied submarine.

Austrian aviators bombarded many Italian towns.

Germans at Monso, Kamerun, surrendered to French.

May 25, 1915.

Von Mackensen took six fortified villages north of Przemysl.

Russians won in Opatow region.

Italians crossed Austrian frontier on 67-mile front.

American steamer Nebraskan struck by torpedo or mine.

Italy declared blockade of Austrian and Albanian coasts.

Austrians sank Italian destroyer.

Allies bombarded many Asia Minor coast towns.

British battleship Triumph sunk in Dardanelles by German submarine.

British coalition cabinet announced.

May 26, 1915.

British made further gains near La Bassee.

Germans forced passage of the San River.

Italians seized various towns in the Trentino.

British submarine sank Turkish gunboat close to Constantinople.

Zeppelin bombarded Southend, England, and later fell into sea.

May 27, 1915.

Belgians repulsed two German attacks near Dixmude.

Teutons forced another crossing of the San, broke through Russian lines near Stry and forced Russians back.

Russians won fights on Upper Vistula and near Dniester marshes.

Italian invasion of Austria continued; battles west of Praedil pass and at Plocken.

Allies in Gallipoli carried five lines of Turkish trenches with bayonet.

British auxiliary ship Princess Irene blown up; 321 killed.

British battleship sunk by German submarine at Dardanelles.

Allied aviators bombarded Ludwigshafen and Ostend.

May 28, 1915.

Fierce fighting north of Arras.

Russians drove Germans back across the San, but Austrians advanced fa.:her.

Italians occupied Monte Baldo and crossed Venetian Alps.

Austrians sank Italian destroyer and Italians sank Austrian submarine.

Five allied steamers sunk by German submarines.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS

Malaria is spread by a special mosquito.

Fingers, flies and food spread typhoid fever.

Forty-eight different materials are used in the construction of a piano, which come from no fewer than 16 countries.

Every day the River Thames scoops 1,500 tons of earth from its banks.

A full-grown elephant yields 120 pounds of ivory.

YOUNG WOMEN MAY AVOID PAIN

Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.

Buffalo, N.Y.—"My daughter, whose picture is herewith, was much troubled with pains in her back and sides every month and they would sometimes be so bad that it would seem like acute inflammation of some organ. She read your advertisement in the newspapers and tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



She praises it highly as she has been relieved of all these pains by its use. All mothers should know of this remedy, and all young girls who suffer should try it."—Mrs. MATILDA KURTZWEG, 529 High St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

If you know of any young woman who is sick and needs helpful advice, ask her to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Only women will receive her letter, and it will be held in strictest confidence.

Ready-Witted George.

"Poor, dear woman, she has probably been working hard all day. I must not disturb her," murmured Jones, as he crept upstairs at 3 a. m., on all fours. He was just going into the bedroom when one of those infernal boards gave a squeak. Mrs. Jones turned over.

"George!" she whispered.

Immediately George dived under the bed.

"George!" repeated Mrs. Jones. No reply.

"George!" continued Mrs. Jones, in sterner tones, "you may as well come out, for I know you are there."

There was now no help for it. George crept out, rubbing his eyes.

"Bless my heart, Maria," he said, "I was dreaming I was out motoring!"

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE FOR THE TROOPS

Many war zone hospitals have ordered Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, for use among the troops. Shaken into the shoes and used in the foot-bath, Allen's Foot-Ease gives rest and comfort and makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere, 25c. Try it today. Adv.

Unassisted.

"I hear that poor Blank died without the aid of a doctor."

"Yes, he managed it alone, poor chap."

FITS, EPILEPSY, FALLING SICKNESS Stopped Quickly. Fifty years of uninterrupted success of Dr. Kline's Epilepsy Medicine insures lasting results. LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. **DR. KLINE COMPANY, Red Bank, N. J.—Adv.**

Ignorance may be bliss, but there is a lot of bliss that isn't due to ignorance.

Don't blame a girl for assuming a striking attitude when she's trying to make a hit.

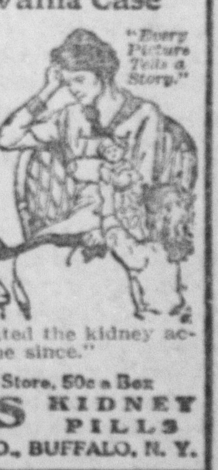
A man isn't necessarily a bird because he acts like a jay.

Rest Those Worn Nerves

Don't give up. When you feel all unstrung, when family cares seem too hard to bear, and backache, dizzy headaches and irregular kidney action mystify you, remember that such troubles often come from weak kidneys and it may be that you only need Doan's Kidney Pills to make you well. Don't delay. Profit by other people's experiences.

A Pennsylvania Case

Mrs. Charles E. Wright, 516 Pond St., Bristol, Pa., says: "My back was weak and ached terribly. Many nights I couldn't sleep and when I got up mornings I felt lame. Dizzy spells and headaches bothered me and the kidney secretions were unnatural. Doan's Kidney Pills removed the backache and regulated the kidney action. I have felt fine since."



Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Why not do something for your Corns, Callouses, Bunions, and Aching, Tired, Tender, Sweaty, Swollen

FEET

A hot foot bath with

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

will relieve them at once and make life worth living. The safe and sure remedy composed of the old and reliable ingredients—Borax, Iodine, and Bran. 25c per cake at first class druggists or sent prepaid on receipt of the price by the manufacturers. THOMAS GILL SOAP CO. 711-717 East Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kill All Flies! They Spread Disease

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Ask for



Daisy Fly Killer

Sold by dealers, or 6 sent by express, prepaid, $1.00.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

If You Want White Clover.

Most of the clovers are biennials or perennials, but not so white clover. It is annual and propogates itself only by seed. Therefore if one wishes white clover in the lawn he must not cut it so short that no ripe heads will be formed to provide seed for the following year. Some people are always sowing white clover in their lawns and wondering why they have to repeat the process every year.

DON'T LOSE YOUR HAIR

Prevent It by Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

If your scalp is irritated, itching and burning and your hair dry and falling out in handfuls try the following treatment: touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment and follow with hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. Absolutely nothing better.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Uncultured Confidence.

"Do you enjoy grand opera?"

"Very much," replied Mr. Cumrox. "If I had it to do over, I'd be a grand opera singer myself."

"But you can't sing."

"That's why I'd choose grand opera. I can't carry a tune very well; but I can holler like everything."

NOTHING SO EFFECTIVE AS ELIXIR BABEK For Malaria, Chills & Fever. Chief of Police, J. W. Reynolds, Newport News, Va., says: "It is a pleasure to recommend **Babek** for chills and fever. Have used it when necessary for 20 years and have found no remedy as effective." **Elixir Babek** 50 cents, all druggists, or by Parcel Post, prepaid, from Kloczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

A Good Move—**Babek Liver Pills.**

50 pills - - - - - 25 cents

The New Idea.

"Isn't joy riding against the law?"

"Yes, except for model prison convicts."

Fruit Farming in South Africa.

Fruit farming is making rapid progress in South Africa. A good orchard tractor is one of the things needed.

In Luck.

"We're in luck, boys," remarked Noah.

"In what way?" inquired Japhet.

"We can go ahead and build this ship ourselves without asking for an appropriation."

Defined.

"Pa, what is meant by a superwoman?"

"A superwoman, son? Let me see. Ah! I have a definition. A superwoman is a female of the species who could trace her ancestry back to royalty, but doesn't."

Not Exactly Comforting Scripture.

At the anniversary meeting of the Bible Reading association Rev. W. Y. Fullerton of the Baptist Missionary society told a story ot illustrate the fact that some people needed guidance in the selection of their Bible reading. According to the Westminster Gazette, the story was a reminiscence of Mr. Fullerton's mission days, when a man came to one of his meetings and told of his efforts to comfort his wife as she lay upon the sickbed.

"I read to her every night," he said

"What did you read to her?" asked the missionary.

"Well," said the man, "I began at the first chapter of the Book of Proverbs, and when I had finished the book she died!"

"He who has health has hope, And he who has hope has everything."

(Arabian Proverb)

Sound health is largely a matter of proper food—which must include certain mineral elements best derived from the field grains, but lacking in many foods.

Grape-Nuts

made of whole wheat and malted barley, supplies all the rich nourishment of the grains, including their vital mineral salts—phosphate of potash, etc., most necessary for building and energizing the mental and physical forces.

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

GANG RUPTURE GOOD FOR STATE

Penrose's Anti-Vare War Gives Democrats Hope

FACTIONS' FIGHT IS BITTER

Senator Promises Independents to Remedy Handicapping of the State from Political Contractor Rule.

Indications are numerous and strong that the opportunities offered to the Democrats of Pennsylvania on account of factional strife in the Republican camp will be unusually good in the campaigning of this year. The Democrats are alert in regard to this prospect and will probably acquire every possible gain from it. They have not for many years beheld their political foes so hopelessly faction-torn or so bitter against one another as they are just now, and as they are likely to remain for an unprecedentedly long time, for there is no sign that the wounds which have been inflicted by each Republican faction upon the other can be healed this year—not even by the desire, cherished by these warring elements in common, of electing a Republican President next November, as Woodrow Wilson's successor. The factional charges and counter charges are of so grave a nature as not to be ignored or forgotten in the brief time during which, ordinarily, a factional row lasts or its effects are felt. The bitter, almost savage, crimination and recrimination are of a kind unpardonable even by the class of politicians who usually will swallow any "medicine" in order to keep their "main chance" in view and accomplish their partisan or selfish purposes. From every viewpoint of the malignant Republican dissensions there is a suggestion of their very long duration, if not of their continuing until one set or the other of the Republican machine bosses shall be exhausted to the degree of helplessness or driven entirely out of politics.

It became evident recently that no outcome of the primary election of May 16 would materially affect these Republican factional conditions so far as the bitter personal antagonisms between the leaders of the warring elements were concerned. The troubles have not been of a character that might permit them to be settled by "deals" or other planning for next November's election, nor by such arrangements as might be contemplated for a Presidential inauguration if the Republicans had any hope of preventing the re-election of President Wilson. In each Republican faction the leaders have committed themselves to the task of annihilating the other fellows, and they have assured the people that their labors in that direction will be unremitting until the job shall be neatly done. When Senator Penrose solemnly promises the independent Republicans, as he did at the recent dinner in Philadelphia, that he and his friends will carry on to the finish their war against "government by political contractors," and when the Vare brothers, who personify that kind of government, defiantly respond that their side also can play at that game, and that they are not going to let Penrose destroy them, Democrats know that this civil war in the Republican camp is going to last until at least one of the factions shall be wiped out or suppressed, if both of them shall not be led to the fate of the Kilkenny cats. Even if the Republicans were united and working harmoniously together their campaigning in the state and nation this year, so far as making any headway against President Wilson is concerned, would be a dreary labor at its best, but in view of the cut-throat sayings and doings of each Republican faction against the other it is impossible to forecast conditions favorable to their party or unlikely to result advantageously for the Democrats.

To Destroy Their Power.

The full significance of the United States Senator's resolve to destroy the power of the Vares will be appreciated by all who understand that political allegiance is given to Contractor Edwin H. Vare and his brother, Congressman William S. Vare, by the mayor of Philadelphia, Thomas B. Smith, and the governor of Pennsylvania, Martin G. Brumbaugh. Smith and Brumbaugh allow nothing to Penrose or his political partner, Contractor James P. McNichol, but grant practically everything to the Vares. Aiding and advising the Vare contracting firm, Penrose points out, is the paid attorney (Francis Shunk Brown) of the Philadelphia contractors, who is, quite conveniently, the attorney general of the state in the present administration and the general engineer of the Utility Commission of the state, so far as that body can be made of professional or political advantage. Responsibility for the factional warfare, Penrose declares, rests upon the street cleaning contractor element (the Vares). The most high-handed and obnoxious methods have been resorted to, he says, and there are few more discreditable chapters in the political history of our state than this spectacle of the most important offices in the state and city being used to promote the political as well as business fortunes of a Philadelphia firm of street cleaning contractors, aided by an attorney general with his own personal purposes, who, combined, are seeking to strengthen their hold in Philadelphia and extend it to the state. Penrose adds that the influence of contractors or contractor government in Philadelphia has long been a subject of reproach among Republicans of Pennsylvania and throughout the United States. It has been a handicap to the Republican party in the state. Pennsylvania stands alone bearing the commercial brand of contractor influence, largely on account of the situation in Philadelphia.

So Penrose declares his readiness to co-operate with both stalwart and independent Republicans in the elimination of the particular influence which he has described, and, he adds, "I emphatically declare my opposition to the practice of street cleaning contractor rule in particular, and to contractor domination in general." Referring to his opposition, in 1911, to William S. Vare as a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor, Penrose says that the Vare contracting firm was, of course, pre-eminently dependent upon the office of mayor. He adds that it is even now openly announced that the same Vare candidacy for the office of mayor of Philadelphia is to be pressed at the close of the present mayor's administration, and it is even quite boastfully proclaimed that the present administration is pledged to it. Penrose, therefore, serves notice that should such candidacy be revived it will again meet with all the opposition at his command. In this connection Penrose throws out a hint of the possibility that the next State Legislature may clip the wings of the Vare mayor (Smith) by remedying the too great concentration of power in his hands. Some change in the municipal form of government of Philadelphia must be made, Penrose says, but whether it shall be a commission form of government or some other modification, is a matter which he leaves to the people.

Blame for Wilson's Election.

Congressman Vare, in retorting against Penrose, declares that the latter, more than any other individual, was directly and deliberately responsible for what happened in the Chicago convention in 1912. "Penrose," according to Vare, "knew when he was helping to manipulate the convention, that its result would mean certain Democratic victory." Vare remarks that "Governor Tener let Penrose have his way. Governor Brumbaugh stood for the people and against Penrose. Senator Penrose has no use for a governor who stands for the people instead of for Penrose." Vare would like to know why the United States Senator does not direct some of his wrath against another city contractor, James P. McNichol, who gives political aid and comfort to Penrose.

And so the Republican cat and dog fight goes, from the Democratic standpoint, merrily on. Each machine faction is enlisted "for years or during the war." Neither can recede—at least, their leaders, Penrose, McNichol and the Citizens' Republican League on the one side, and the Vares on the other, cannot. Penrose's latest promises against political contractor rule were made at the big dinner attended largely by independents, who help this Citizens' League along. This league gives strong aid to the Penrose forces against the Vares. Already the effects of the machine factional warfare are felt out through the state, and there is no doubt that the Democrats in the November campaign will make the most of the opportunities suggested to them by the extraordinary dissensions of the "gang" forces

DEMOCRATS ARE GLAD OF IT.

The removal of Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown from his position, Congressman Benjamin K. Focht says, is demanded by up-state county leaders as the first step toward harmony in the Republican ranks. Senator Penrose is intent mainly upon eliminating the Vare brothers from politics. Brown is the Vares' attorney and their dependence upon him in state matters at least, is such that if he were down and out from Harrisburg, so would be the Vares. But the harmony of which Focht dreams is not in sight. Many Democratic leaders say they believe—and, of course, the fact pleases them—that harmony in the Republican organization of this state is impossible while the factions retain their present leaders, each of whom is resolved never to surrender.

BUSINESS HIGH TIDE

Sure Indications of the Country's Industrial and Business Prosperity.

The New York Herald says that everyone must be gratified by the figures which indicate the present high and rising tide in the country's industrial and business prosperity. The country's production of iron at present exceeds 107,000 tons a day—nearly double what it was a year ago. Railway earnings and bank clearings are both about one-half larger than a year ago. Exports of breadstuffs recently have somewhat decreased but this is more than offset by increased shipments of munitions and other manufactures. Our exports in the last six or seven months have exceeded imports by a billion dollars. Since the war began we have given foreign nations about a billion dollars in the way of loans and credits and at the same time added enormously to our stock of gold not only by retaining our domestic production of the precious metal but by importing nearly half a billion dollars of it.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot, easy; No. 1 Durum, $1.31; No. 2 hard, $1.27; No. 1 Northern Duluth, $1.35½; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, $1.35 f o b New York.

Butter—Creamery, extras (92 score), 30c; creamery (higher scoring), 30½@31c; firsts, 29@29½c; seconds, 28@28½c.

Eggs—Fresh-gathered, extras, 24½@25c; regular packed firsts, 21½@23¼c; seconds, 20¼@21¼c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 25@26c; nearby hennery browns, 24@25c.

Cheese—State, held, specials, 18¾@19½c; fresh, specials, 17@17½c; do average fancy, 16¾@17c; Wisconsin, held, 18½@19c.

Live Poultry—Average, 38c; leghorns, 33@35c; fowls, 18@18½c; turkeys, 22c. Dressed, steady; chickens, 18@32c; fowls, 17½@22c; turkeys, 29@38c.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—No. 2 red, spot and May, $1.19½@1.21½; No. 2 Southern red, $1.17½@1.19; do do, steamer, No. 2 red, $1.16½@1.18½; do do, No. 3 red, $1.16½@1.18½; rejected A, $1.13½@1.15½; do do, rejected B, $1.10½@1.13½.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 83½@84c; do do, steamer yellow, 82½@83c; do do, No. 3 yellow, 81½@82c; do do, No. 4 yellow, 79½@80½c; sample yellow, 75½@77½c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 51½@52c; standard white, 51@51½c; No. 3 white, 50@50½c; No. 4 white, 48@49c; sample, 46@46½c; purified oats, 50@50½c.

Butter—Western solid-packed, creamery, fancy, specials, 33c; extras, 31@32c; firsts, 30@30½c; seconds, 29@29½c; nearby prints, fancy, 34c; do do, average, extras, 33c; do do, firsts, 31@32c; do do, seconds, 29@30c; jobbing sales of fancy prints, 37@40c.

Eggs—Nearby extras, 26c per dozen; nearby firsts, $7.05 per standard case; do do, nearby, current receipts, $6.60@6.75 per case; Western extras, 25c per dozen; do do, Western, extra firsts, $7.05 per case; do do, firsts, $6.15@6.45 per case; Southern, $6.15@6.45 per case; fancy selected, candled jobbing at 27@28c.

Live Poultry—Fowls, 19@20; roosters, 12@13c; spring chickens, according to quality, weighing 1@2 pounds apiece, 34@38c; do do, white leghorns, according to quality, 30@32c. Ducks, as to size and quality, 16@18c. Geese, 14@16c; pigeons, old, per pair, 28@30c; do do, young, per pair, 20@22c.

Cheese—New York, full cream, fancy, held, 19@19¼c; specials, higher; do do, fair to good, held, 18@18½c; do do, part skims, 11@16c.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red, spot and May, 117½c; No. 2 red Western, spot and May, 118½.

Corn—Contract; spot mixed corn, 79¼c; May, 79¼. Corn in near positions is in fair demand.

Oats—Standard, 51½@52c; No. 3 white, 50; No. 4 white, 47½@48.

Rye—No. 2 rye, Western, $1.03@1.03½; No. 3 do, 99@99½c; No. 4 do, 98@98½; bag lots, nearby, as to quality, 80@90.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, $25; No. 2 do, $23@24; No. 3 do, $19.50@21.50; light clover mixed, $23; No. 1 clover mixed, $22@22.50; No. 2 do do, $18@21.50; choice clover nominal, $19.50; No. 1 do do, $18.50@19; No. 2 do, $14@16; No. 3 do, 12@14; sample hay, as to kind, quality and condition, $10@13; no grade hay, $6@10.

Straw—No. 1 straight rye, $14.50@15; No. 2 do, do, $12.50@13; No. 1 tangled, do, $11@11.50; No. 2 do, do, $10@10.50; No. 1 wheat, $9.50@10; No. 2 wheat, $8.50@9; No. 1 oat, $11.50@12; No. 2 oat, $10@10.50.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 32½@33; do, choice, 31@32; do, good, 30; do, prints, 33@34; do, blocks, 32@33. Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 25@26; Ohio rolls, 24@25; West Virignia rolls, 24@25; storepacked, 24; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 25@26; process butter, 31@32.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 21½c; Western firsts, 21@21½; West Virginia, do, 21@21½; Southern firsts, 20.

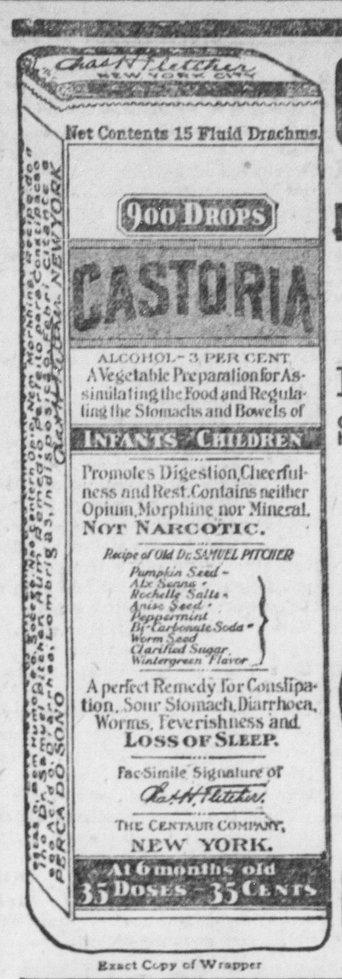
Live Poultry—Chickens—Old hens, 4 lbs and over, 18c; do do, small to medium, 18; old roosters, 11@12; spring, 1½ lbs and over, 30; do, 1¼ lbs, 33; smaller, 30; young, large and staggy, 19. Ducks—Pekings, 3 lbs and over, 18; puddle, do, do, 17; Muscovy, do, do, 16; Indian runners, 15. Pigeons—Young, per pair, 30c; old, do, 30. Guinea fowl, old, each, 40c.

Potatoes—Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, choice, per bu, $1@1.10; New York and Maine, do, $1@1.10; Western, per 150-lb sack, $2.60@2.75; Southern Maryland, McCormicks, per bu, $1@1.05; Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, do, 85c@95; sweets, York River, per brl, $2.25@2.50; do, North Carolina, do, $2.25@2.50; do Eastern Shore, Virginia, do, $1.75@2.25; do Eastern Shore, Maryland and Delaware, do, $2.50@2.75.

Live Stock

ST. LOUIS.—Hogs, pigs and lights, $7.50@9.90; mixed and butchers', $9.70@10; good, heavy, $9.90@10.

Cattle—Native beef steers, $7.50@9.85; yearlings, steers and heifers, $8.50@9.75; cows, $5.25@8.25; stockers and feeders, $5.50@8.50; Texas and Oklahoma steers, $5.75@8.75; prime Southern steers, $9@9.50; cows and heifers, $5@8; native calves, $6@10.50; prime yearlings and heifers, $8.75@9.50.



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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

HAD HER BEAU IN CLOSET

Girl's Statement Alarmed Mistress Somewhat, But Developments Made Everything All Right.

Ring Lardner colloquialisms of the middle West take queer shoots sometimes. A servant who had had several beaux about whom she talked a great deal was asked by her mistress about one Henry, he of the mild blue eyes and fair skin.

"Where is he now?"

"Him? Oh, I got him up in my room, locked up safe enough in a closet," replied Mary.

"Locked up—Mary, you don't mean to say you've got a young man in your room?"

"Oh, yes, ma'am. He's handsome, Henry is. Come, I'll show you."

They went upstairs. Mary marched to a closet and threw open the door. The mistress stepped backward expecting she knew not what. All that happened was that Mary opened a trunk, and from beneath a pile of clean handkerchiefs took out a photograph.

"There," said she, "that's Henry. Ain't he just handsome?"

TALK ABOUT ITCHING

A well known Georgia dentist, Dr. R. H. Thomas, Valdesta, Ga., writes: "I feel as though some encouragement is due you for the good results I obtained from Hancock Sulphur Compound. I suffered greatly for three long, hot summers, with some unknown itch on my legs from my knees to my ankles. There was no eruption—the skin perfectly clear and smooth—but talk about itching, it certainly did it. I have used one fifty cent bottle of Hancock Sulphur Compound and think I am nearly well. Many thanks."

Hancock Sulphur Compound and Ointment are sold by all dealers. Hancock Liquid Sulphur Co., Baltimore, Md. Write for Booklet.—Adv.

Quite Familiar.

She (thoughtfully)—Did you ever think much about reincarnation, dear?

'18 (otherwise)—Think about it? I eat it nearly every day—only we call it hash.—Tiger.

In London.

"If I say my prayers tonight, mamma, will they get by the Zeppelins?"—Life.

Lots of men are lenient with themselves because of their belief that charity begins at home.

"Human Folk."

The people who live in the hearts of men are the "human beings" of history—the Lincolns, the Mark Twains and the Walt Whitmans of life who lounged through the world in shirtsleeves. They never took the trouble to put on airs, because they knew that if they did they would miss the whole show. The price of admission to that human show—the greatest show on earth—is to leave selfishness and pride at home. That done, you walk in past the doorkeeper without giving him anything but a wink.—Boston Globe.

Too Much for Him.

She—Can you manage a typewriter?

He—Not the one I married.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Unprotected.

The Eagle—They are going to establish a bird sanctuary.

The Turkey—Nothing doing for me.

MEN AND WOMEN Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition: beauty, vigor and cheerfulness often disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased. For good results use Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists. Sample size bottle by Parcel Post, also pamphlet.

Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents. When writing mention this paper.

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The Wheat Yield Tells the Story

of Western Canada's Rapid Progress

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

The heavy crops in Western Canada have caused new records to be made in the handling of grains by railroads. For, while the movement of these heavy shipments has been wonderfully rapid, the resources of the different roads, despite enlarged equipments and increased facilities, have been strained as never before, and previous records have thus been broken in all directions.

The largest Canadian wheat shipments through New York ever known are reported for the period up to October 15th, **upwards of four and a quarter million bushels being exported in less than six weeks,** and this was but the overflow of shipments to Montreal, through which point shipments were much larger than to New York.

Yields as high as 60 bushels of wheat per acre are reported from all parts of the country; while yields of 45 bushels per acre are common.

Thousands of American farmers have taken part in this wonderful production. Land prices are still low and free homestead lands are easily secured in good localities, convenient to churches, schools, markets, railways, etc.

There is no war tax on land and no conscription.

Write for illustrated pamphlet, reduced railroad rates and other information to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

J. P. JAFFRAY
Cor. Walnut and Broad Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Canadian Government Agent

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1916.

Pleasant Gap.

Mrs. Frank Kune is ill at the present writing.

Mrs. Jack Love, of Bellefonte, spent Tuesday with her sister at this place.

Mrs. Edward Noll is spending a few days with her parents at Sober.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Rice are rejoicing over the arrival of a son.

Miss Cathryn Parker, of Bellefonte, payed a visit to Mrs. Elsie Taylor.

Mrs. Clyde Ripka is spending a few days with her mother at Greensburg.

Mrs. Harry Evey is spending the week with her brother at Altoona.

Miss Florence Peters of Milesburg, spent a day last week at the Harry McClincey home.

Miss Geraldine Bilger, of Bellefonte, spent a day last week with her grand mother, Mrs. Jonathan Bilger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eckenroth are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl.

Mrs. Jonathan Bilger and daughter Virgie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rockey at Zion.

Mrs. William Coldron spent Sunday with her daughter, Marion, at Bellefonte.

Mrs. Frank Knarr spent Thursday with Mr. Knarr's parents at Milesburg.

G. W. Reese, of Bellefonte, spent a day last week with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Jonathan Bilger.

Jonathan Griffith, of Dales Summit, spent Sunday with friends at this place.

Mrs. Norris Yeager, of Bellefonte, will take possession of the hotel on Thursday and will conduct an up-to-date boarding house.

Some of the old members of the Pleasant Gap band are practicing in anticipation of Memorial Day, and it is sincerely hoped that they will continue after Memorial Day is past, as at one time our band was considered one of the best in the county.

The members of the ball team have begun practice for the coming season, and if some of the would-be-sports would help support and encourage the team Pleasant Gap could have one of the best amateur teams in the field; but its hard to play ball when everybody is knocking but the batters.

Georges Valley

P. A. Auman and daughter, Mrs. E. R. Sweetwood, spent Sunday at the home of Aaron Auman.

Mrs. John Vonada and sunt, Miss Bertha Jamison, spent a few days last week with Mrs. W. P. Lingle.

Mrs. Gertie Sweetwood and Miss Helen Zettle spent last Wednesday with friends at Tusseyville.

Harvey Vonada returned home last Monday after spending a week with friends in Hublersburg.

Mrs. Susan Davis is at the Clayton Auman home this week helping to take care of the twin babies that came there last Thursday.

Mrs. Scott Decker and daughter, Miss Nettie, visited at the home of her brother, John Vonada, last Thursday.

H. A. Shilling, of Reedsville, and W. B. Stump, of Lewistown, were Sunday visitors at the James Foust home.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon at the John Auman home were D. S. Lingle, Harry Lingle and James Anderson.

Charles Ripka and wife spent Sunday in Decker Valley at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ripka.

Stone Mill.

Anna Mary Harter visited her friend Mary Tate, on Thursday.

Emanuel Shook visited at the George M. Harter home on Friday.

Fred Raymond visited at the H. E. Grove home on Sunday.

William Lingle spent Sunday at the James Harshbarger home.

D. C. Rossman and family were callers at the John Wiser home near Tusseyville.

William Grove and family, of Coburn, visited the former's brother, Howard, on Sunday.

Elsie, Grace, Ruth and Alfred Grove visited at the James Harshbarger home on Sunday.

Mrs. David Glasgow, who spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. James Harshbarger, has gone to the Robert Glasgow home.

Herbert Grove and family, from Tusseyville, and Adam Kreamer and family, from State College, spent Sunday at the Howard Grove home.

PENN HALL

F. M. Fisher and Roy Krumrine made a business trip to Millheim Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horner, from Spring Mills, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Allen Kreamer.

Jerry Albright and Prof. W. P. Hosterman attended the District Sunday school convention held at Rebersburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ulrich and son Kenneth from Spring Mills, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ulrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Musser.

William Hosterman, a student at Penn State, and Samuel Hosterman, from Elizabeth, spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hosterman.

Organized Mounted Machine Gun Troop.

State College and Boalsburg are going to have a Volunteer Mounted Machine Gun Troop, the first in Uncle Sam's broad domains, said the State College Times last week. There will be four platoons of ten men each; a machine gun to each platoon. The project has the endorsement, and will receive the support, of Major General Leonard A. Wood, U. S. A., who will be here June 3 for the organization of this troop.

Thirty-three of the men who will compose the troop met Tuesday night at the home of Theodore Davis Boal, at Boalsburg, Mr. Boal having been one of the prime movers in the plan. George Thompson outlined the general plan of the movement and Lieutenant Ahrends explained the details of the work. Mr. Boal had been to Washington in consultation with General Wood and related to those present the gist of the conversation.

Thirty-three men signed as members of the troop and a temporary organization was formed as follows: Theodore Boal, chairman; A. O. Vorse, secretary; P. D. Foster, W. E. Lewis, Arthur Deering, Wilbur Leitzell and George Thompson, executive committee.

A buffet luncheon was then served at which Mrs. George Thompson poured, assisted by Philip Foster; Miss Cecil de Lagarde, assisted by Miss Hilda Thompson, served.

The object of the organization of the troop, is as an aid to preparedness, for physical benefit and for the benefit of the community.

It has not been decided if the troop is to be under National or State control. The government will furnish equipment, but not the horses. Mr. Boal has signified his willingness to contribute anything not provided by the government.

The men are being measured for uniforms and expect to be ready to attend the Preparedness Picnic at Boal farm on June 3 when a barbecue will be held at which at least a thousand people will be present. Major General Wood will attend and in the evening will address the students of the Pennsylvania State College.

The troop plans to camp on the Boal farm for two weeks in July under the direction of a United States army officer. In August they will hike to the Civilian Military Camp at Plattsburg.

The following are the members:

George B. Thompson, F. Verle Struble, R. H. Smith, Ed. W. Seibert, Laren Ray, Lynn Platt, Robert R. Mingle, Lester L. Meek, George S. Long, W. E. Lewis, W. F. Leitzell, J. Harry Kuhn, (Boalsburg); Bruce M. Homan, J. Harris Holmes, P. P. Henshall, Albert A. Hansen, Russell L. Foster, Philip D. Foster, Dr. Foster, W. G. Edwards, Arthur Deering, Wilbur R. Decker, James E. Davis, Edwin A. Chambers, Dean Cannon, Joseph G. Butterworth, Theodore Davis Boal, William P. Allen, D. B. Garver, Cyril M. Zechman, (Boalsburg); E. I. Wilde, Thomas R. Weber, A. O. Vorse.

Pine Grove Mills.

J. S. Miller has the auto fever. Nothing but a Ford will affect a cure.

H. S. Goss and wife and S. E. Ward and wife autoed to Altoona in the former's new Oakland car.

Mrs. J. H. Williams is mixing business with pleasure this week among Linden Hall friends.

Mrs. J. W. Keller, of Linden Hall, spent Sunday at the J. H. Williams home.

John B. Goheen and daughter, Anna Mary, and W. E. McWilliams, were visitors in town, Sunday.

George Belle and wife, accompanied by Miss Margaret Brown, of Tyrone, were over Sunday visitors at the J. W. Sunday home.

A reunion of the ex-Pine Grove Academy students will be held at the old building on Friday, June 23, to which friends and relatives are cordially invited. The reunion will be in the style of a basket picnic.

Don't forget the festival on Tuesday evening by the Ladies' K. G. E., in Grange Hall.

BOALSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Harrison, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday at the R. B. Harrison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zaigler, of State College, spent a short time with friends here.

There will be moving pictures in Boal Hall Saturday evening, May 27, "U. S.-Mexican War Pictures."

Miss Frances Patterson is spending the week at the home of George Searson, at Linden Hall.

Adam Felty and Mrs. George Shugarts spent Sunday at the Ernest Hess home at Shingletown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Harter and Miss Charlotte Harter, of State College spent Sunday with Mrs. Harter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Ross.

Mrs. Reuben Stuart and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Ingram, are visiting Mrs. Stuart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mothersbaugh.

Elmer Houtz and Misses Maude Houtz and Mary Kidder went to Philadelphia last week to purchase an automobile. Miss Esther Brown of Harrisburg accompanied them home.

Transfers Real Estate.

D. A. Boozer et al to Adaline McClenahan, tract of land in Centre Hall. $200.

James E. Frohm to Mary McClenahan, tract of land in Centre Hall. $2000.

C. W. Lingle et ux to Henry A. Haugh, tract of land in Gregg twp. $600.

C. D. Bartholomew et ux to E. E. Zettle, tract of land in Centre Hall. $175.

Penns. R. R. Co. to A. L. Auman et al, tract of land in Haines twp. $50.

N. B. Spangler, Exr., to H. P. Schaffer et ux, tract of land in Bellefonte. $3725.

STATE AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Wheat, rye and clover in Pennsylvania is in splendid condition according to May reports of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

It is estimated that twenty-two per cent. of the farmers of the State are unable to secure male farm help that they desire and need.

Indications throughout the State and especially in the big fruit belt in the southwestern counties point to almost an average peach crop and splendid apple crops.

In Somerset, Sullivan, Monroe, Clearfield, Clarion and Carbon counties the condition of the wheat crop is reported to be considerably above the average for this time of the year.

The farm advisers of the Department of Agriculture have full schedules and are giving free help to hundreds of farmers in the State in all lines of agricultural work.

Fourteen counties report the condition of wheat equal to or above the average for this time of the year and the general average is 96 per cent. against 90 per cent. a year ago at this time.

Reports of the failure of County Commissioners to have constables enforce the 1915 dog act by having unlicensed dogs in boroughs and townships killed will probably result in suits being instituted by the Attorney General's office to compel the enforcement of the law.

Seed Corn for Sale.

The undersigned still has some Yellow Dent seed corn, testing from 95 to 98 per cent. germination, for sale.—W. F. COLYER, Centre Hall, Pa.

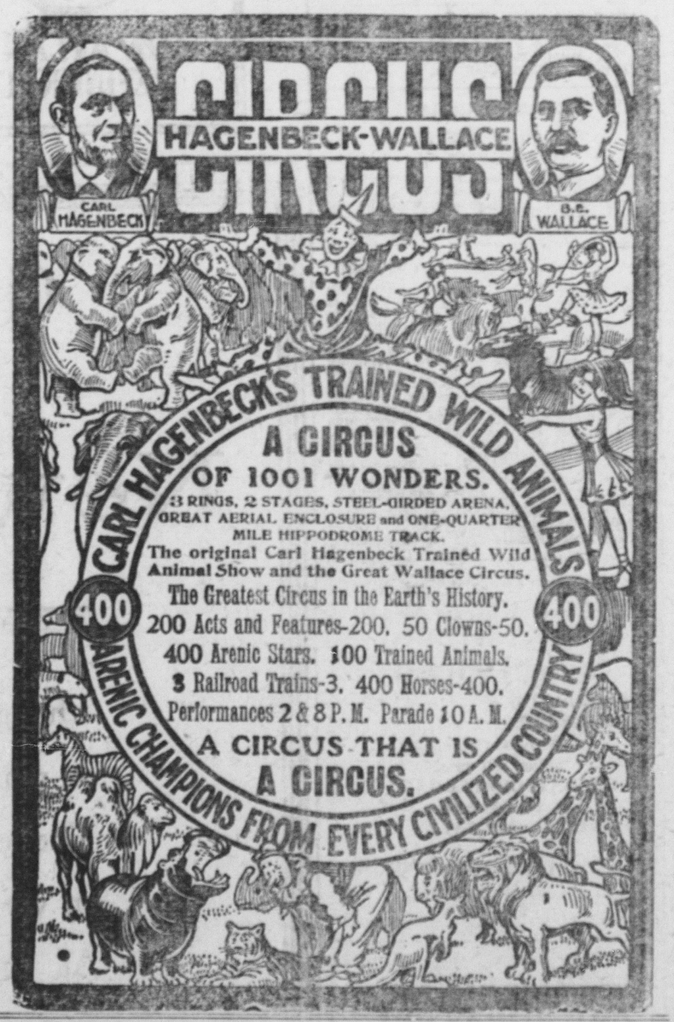
CIRCUS

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WILL EXHIBIT

at BELLEFONTE

on WEDNESDAY, MAY 31



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Yes, much is being said today about preparedness. I am prepared, not to fight the enemy, but the advancing prices on general merchandise. Under the upward trend of today I am trying mighty hard to keep prices down. Do you realize that what I am doing for you merits your patronage? It is the big amount of business that I do that satisfies. If the amount of sales were small it would be necessary to make larger profits on single items.

Now then, to keep prices at the lowest point possible, PATRONIZE THE TUSSEYVILLE STORE

We lead, others try to follow. If you doubt it compare the following prices:

New Catch Jumbo Salt Fish . . . . 10c lb.; Pail, 63c; 15-lb. Pail, 84c; 30-lb. Pail (1-4 bbl) $1.50.

Note Prices on the following CANNED GOODS:

Tomatoes . . . . . 10 & 12c
Worth today 12 & 14

Sweet Potatoes 10c

Pumpkin . . . . . 8 & 10c

Large Can Pork and Beans (with tomato sauce 12c
Worth 14c

Corn . . . . . 8, 9 & 10c

Peas . . . . . 8 & 10c
worth 10 & 12c

Mixed Vegetables for soup . . 10c

Pie Peaches 10c

Golden West Yellow Peaches 13c . . . . . or 2 cans for 25c
Peaches like these sold for 16 to 18c a year ago

Hawaiin Pineapples 15c
Worth 18c

Pink Salmon 10c

Medium Red Salmon, 13c, 2 for 25
Salmon will be higher but not here. I have a big stock on hand.

I still have some GRANULATED SUGAR to sell for $2 for 25-lb. sacks.

Dried Peaches . . . . . 7c lb
3 lbs. for 20c

Jumbo Dried Peaches 10c
Worth 12c

9 oz. Bottle Pure Honey . . . 10c

1-lb. Box Macaroni 9c
3 for 25c

6-oz. Box Egg Noodles 9c
3 for 25c

Cream of Wheat 14c

Grape Nuts 14c

Small Box Postum 14c

Large Box Postum 24c

Sweetened Cocoa . . . . . 23c lb.

Arbuckles Coffee 20c

5c Box Matches 4c

Swartz's Baking Powder . . 17c lb.

6 Packs of either Union Workman, Redman, Beechnut, Peachy, or Sure Shot Scrap Tobacco for 25c

Frishmuth Tobacco . . . . 37c lb.
19c ½ lb.

I have many more interesting prices for you but I will stop right here and say, "Come and See."

STORE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

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War! War! War!

In the "War of Competition" no merchant can make good with his customers unless he is thoroughly prepared for all emergencies that may arise—he cannot meet the prices of his competitors nor deliver the merchandise in time when it is needed.

I do not belong to that class--I have prepared months ahead for all demands of the market,

and although there is a scarcity of materials, and the prices for same are advancing by leaps and bounds I am, nevertheless, in a position to offer the trade

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I have the Values, the Styles and the Merchandise.

Here is your opportunity to become acquainted with a merchant who can take care of your interest at the height of the season and who can sell at prices lower than what others have been asking you for the same merchandise.

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